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JAPAN SAYS NO MEDIATION IN CHINA ACCEPTABLE

Foreign Office At Tokio Alberta Press Fights New Control Measure Advises Powers Not to

HE PAPERS

All Dailies and Weeklies Oppose Aberhart Government **Regulation Plan**

Free Press Chief Issue, They Say

EDMONTON (CP)-Legislation before the Alberta Legislature respecting the press was termed an attempt to "impose a dictatorship over the press and deny to the people of Alberta their right to receive uncensored news of their government" in a statement issued today by a meeting of the Alberta division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association and the six Alberta daily news-

The statement was scheduled to be presented to the agricul-tural committee of the Legislature this afternoon during its consideration of the bill, entitled "An Act to Ensure Publication of Accurate News and Information."

The publishers' statement declares the bill is contrary to democratic principles and long-established practice in democratic countries. The bill is described the government that they will cease to be a free press and be-come no more than an instru-ment of Social Credit propa-

Under the bill, the publishers charge, newspapers could be compelled to publish statements which they may know or believe to be false and the public would be denied the unbiased information essential to an informed public existion.

UNDER THE CODE

Although the bill declares protection will be given publishers under the Slander and Libel Act on any statement issued through the chairman of the Social Credit Board, the publishers' statement declares the newspapers remain subject to prose-cution under the Criminal Code.

torials that are not acceptable to the government can be deprived of his only means of employment and livelihood," the publishers

Invariably given adequate and accurate information on government policies and pronouncements," the publishers add, "and have given more space to the activities and policies of the Social Credit government than has been given to any other government by any other press."

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The latter figure shows increase the given shows increase of \$626,570 over the current year. A gross reduction of only still waving when the salp turned around and headed for Port Angeles.

As commander-in-chief of the United States Navy, of which he was Secretary for many years, the thirty-second President of the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

May Not Attend Conference

On Withdrawal of Volun-

ROME (AP) - Well-in-

formed sources said today

Italy will not attend the pro-

lected British-French-Italian

conference on Spanish non-

Intervention unless Germany

It was pointed out Premier

also is invited.

"Good Neighbor" Visit Comes to Close At Government House



members of the 16th Canadian Scottish pipe band, President and Mrs. Roosevelt are shown posing here with Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Hamber at Government House yesterday afternoon. Left to right in the picture are: Mrs. Hamber, President Roosevelt, his son,

Crowds Cheered and Sang As Roosevelts as "an attempt to take away from the newspapers of Alberta the fundamental rights and privileges of a free press and to place them in such a position of servitude to

Spontaneous Outbursts

When Ship With Presiden-

tial Party Pulled Away

While crowds cheered and

sang, President and Mrs.

Franklin D. Roosevelt waved

their farewells and said their

goodbyes to Victoria yester-

day afternoon as they stood

on the deck of the destroyer

Phelps, which took them

across the Straits to Port

The heads of the first family

Angeles.

ASSESSMENTS

Net Reduction in Taxable Values Just \$565,650 Below 1937

Despite an increase in the gross assessment in Victoria for 1938, owing to building development during the current year, the actual taxable assessment for next year stands \$565,650 less than 1937, as a result of increased exemptions tured the hearts of all Victoria brought about to a large extent by further reversion of property and their magnetic personalities.

the thirty-second President of the United States was piped aboard, as the crew stood at salute. All (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7) ITALY BALKS ON seyes were on him and his wife, who appeared delighted with the

vise interested powers of his atti-

The report offset unconfirmed

BRITISH-FRENCH-NOTE

FLORAL FAREWELL PLAN FOR SPAIN

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Boettiger returned to cabins aboard the Phelps which had been filled with magnificent Franco was willing to agree to flowers and plants from the City withdrawal of foreign soldiers of Victoria.

The first magnine flowers and plants from the City of Victoria.

While the party was at Government of the city of the party was at Government of the city of the

While the party was at Government House, city officials carried armloads of flowers aboard and placed them in the cabins of the President, his wife and his daughreports from Rome and London that Premier Mussolini did not ter, as well as in the dining-room. look kindly on the Anglo-French proposal for a three-power conference to discuss the question.

Magnificent begonias were a special feature.

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LONDON (CP)—British and More Snow On

Muscolaris previous strange varieties of the control of the season at lically impossible for him to agree to withdraw them now.

FRANCO SWINGS

LONDON (CP)—British, and Companies to the Anglo-French note to the Anglo-French note to Italy.

With Daker's Top with PARIS (AP)—A report circuit governments that effective activities will open for winter sports as Major Bowes remarked w lated in France today that Gen. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1).

Senator Graham Has Weak Spell

MONTREAL (CP) - Rt. Hon. George P. Graham, elder member of the Cana-dian senate, suffered a weak spell today while attending the funeral of the late Sena-tor Rodolphe Lemieux. Prime Minister King, who with Senator Graham was

among the honorary pall-bearers, reached out and helped others support Mr. Graham, who was taken to a nearby hotel. He rested for a while and it was announced later "Senator Graham is feeling a lot better and has just finished lunch."

M. K. Gandhi Is III at Bombay

Doctors expressed fears his life is in danger and he has been or-dered to take a complete rest. He

Commission to Continue Work; Insurance Plan Out For Present

British Columbia's four-man health insurance commission will continue its studies on health insurance systems, although there is no prospect of immediate gov ernment action to put the plan into force Premier Pattullo said

The Premier confirmed the interpretation of his radio speech Wednesday as implying that the government did not propose any new health insurance legislation at the coming session.

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi, India's famed nationalist leader, is ill.

Doctors average and in 1936, on the statute books, although it is leader.

The health commission head-quarters on Gordon Street will be maintaned, the Premier said, and a few men on the technical

redit Board, the publishers at the news at the news apers remain subject to prosest the news apers remain subject to prosest the city. The total taxable assessment for next year is \$48,149,952, including \$18,505,367 on land and \$2,644,585 on improvements. The total for 1937 was \$48,715,610, including \$19,024,350 on land and \$29,691,260 on improvements. Executare. Newspapers of Alberta "have myariably given adequate and of \$626,570 over the current year." Newspapers of Alberta "have myariably given adequate and of \$626,570 over the current year." The total taxable assessment for next year is \$48,149,952, including \$18,505,367 on land and \$48,109,500, including \$18,505,367 on land and \$29,644,585 on improvements. The next total for 1937 was \$48,715,610, including \$19,024,350 on land and \$29,691,260 on improvements. Exemptions for 1937 totaled \$19,938, should fin and sailing orders were given. The Phelps pulled for the credit Foncier Company, when the original insurance and their magnetic personalities, promised they would return to Victoria, whose residents welcomed they woul Major Bowes Job effort to Bridge

Reg. Stofer Wins Chance to Yodel Way to Stage Success

Twelve years ago, Reginald P. Stofer, then a newsboy on The Times, discovered he could whistle a triple note.

Today, Reg. Stofer, who is now 25 years old, is on his way to Buffalo to join Major Bowes' In-ternational Unit which is playing engagement at a theatre

The Victorian, who has lived practically all his life in this city, did not have to wait for the re sults of the voting when he ap-peared on Major Bowes' Amateur Hour last night. He received a personal call from the manager of the Buffalo theatre where the

unit is appearing.

Mr. Stofer, who was featured on the radio programme as "Whispering Whippoorwill," first parted on a mark of saw and their yodeled to his own accompani-



Visit Roosevelt Premier to Return Call On **President During Coming** Trip East Premier Pattullo will visit

President Roosevelt at either Washington, D.C., or Hyde Park, the President's home, some time this month. The Premier said today he had

Pattullo Will

accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to see him when he is in the east during the next few One of the last things the Presi dent said when he was embark-ing on the destroyer Phelps yes-terday afternoon was: "Well, I'll see the P.M. soon."

The Premier leaves Victoria to night and will take a plane out of Vancouver tomorrow for New York. He has an appointment in Ottawa Tuesday, and will prob-ably visit the President on his re-

turn journey later in the month.

Arthur Kitson Passes Away

LONDON (CP)-Arthur Kitn, 78-year-old inventor who was collaborator with Alexander Graham Bell on the invention of

ne telephone, died today. Mr. Kitson also worked with Thomas A. Edison on the original electric light bulb. He held patents for 500 inventions.

President Roosevelt Says Tremendous Interest in Coast Project

President Roosevelt talked inyesterday about the proposed B.C.-Alaska Highway, but turned aside queries of newspaper correspondents when they asked if anything definite was in the air.

There was tremendous interest in the project, the President said. WERE AT CORONATION People were traveling more these days, and with better roads would in London, where they repre-

GAP IN LABOR

OTTAWA (CP)—P. M. Draper, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, said

Income Tax Revenue Is Up

ottawa (CP) Incometax collections in Canada continued an upward trend during the six months of the fiscal year ended September 30 and showed an increase of armost \$16,000,000 over the same period the previous year, the Department of National Revenue said today.

In come tax collections totaled \$95,462,321 compared

totaled \$95,462,321 compared with \$79,659,572 in the first six months of the preceding fiscal year.

Move to End Hostilities Rumors of Clashes of Opinion Among Cabinet Members Said to Be Confirmed by Remark of Minister of Agriculture on Efforts for Unity; Kokumin, Tokio Newspaper, Urges Effort to Destroy Britain's Power in China

Soviet Envoy To Visit Hirohito

TOKIO (AP) — Mikhail Salavutsky, Soviet ambassa-dor to Japan, was invited to-day to have lunch with Emperor Hirohito at the Imperial palace October 4. Completing the party will be Foreign. Minister Koki Hirota, Prince Gin LI, son of the late King Kei Li of Korea, and Tsuneo Matsudaira, min-ister of the imperial house-

Japanese Prince and Wife Arrive in Victoria For **Brief Visit**

Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor of Japan, reached Victoria this afternoon by Ss. Princess Marguerite.

A large crowd of local Jap A large crowd of local Jap-anese residents bowed as he walked to his motor car. He was provided with a police escort and went to his hotel suite, where he will remain in seclusion until the departure of the Japanese liner Hikswa Maru from Victhe departure of the Japanese liner Hikawa Maru from Victoria tomorrow night for Yo-

The Hikawa Maru usually sails direct from Vancouver to sea, but it was arranged yesterday to send her into Victoria to take aboard

the Prince and his wife.

Much secrecy surrounded the which secrees surrounded the visit of Prince and Princess Chichibu. The Empress Hotel this morning said they had no reservations for them. There was no official government welcome arranged for them.

days, and with better roads would travel still more.

When he was asked if the Empress, the members of Japan's Countries of Japan's Royal House reached Vancouver, anxious to further the project, the President replied: "As soon as the two governments, find it is time to do it."

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The President had an informal chat with Canadian newspaper representatives as he entered a car at Government House to be driven back to the dock.

EFFORT TO BRIDGE

last April.
Close to 100 police and private detectives surrounded the Prince's private car as the train pulled (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

TOKIO (CP-Havas) - The Foreign Office spokesman reiterated today that Japan would refuse any third power

mediation in the Sino-Japan-

ese conflict, and criticized

foreign nations "far falling

victims to lying Chinese pro paganda."

House of Peers.

Persistent rumors concerning differences of opinion among cabinet members meanwhile were confirmed a remark of Count Yoriyasu Arima, Agriculture Minister and most important figure politically in the

"We had better cope courage-ously," he said, "with a difficult situation through stricter unity among ourselves than be moved by outside agitation.'

His remark was interpreted as direct at various groups anxious to consolidate their political posi-

The declaration of the Foreign Office spokesman said: "Japan is not bent on destroying China, but on doing away with the greatest element of world perturbation—namely, the Communists."

AIMING AT BRITAIN
The newspaper Kokumin today
urged Japan to disregard international law in its conflict with China and aim at the destruction of Great Britain's power in that

country.

The article, signed by Yuji Satsuma, declared "Japan's final object in China is not achievable unless Great Britain's dominant

thrown. "Even Chinese diplomats will not be so foolish as to believe that the principles of interna-tional law are applicable to China," Satsuma added. "Therefore there is no occasion for an attempt at justification of the

overthrow of British interests in China on legal grounds. "Unlike the Japanese Foreign Office, the Japanese army and navy do not fear Great Britain."

See other Japanese-Chinese stories on Pages 2 and 17.

Hitler Choosing Date For Tour

ROME (CP-Havas) cording to unconfirmed re-ports here today, Chancellor for Italy October 28 to return Premier Mussolini's visit to

Premier Mussolin's visit to Germany.

Observers here doubted, however, if the Chancellor would leave as early as the date given in today's reports. It will be the Chancellor's second visit to Italy. He called on Mussolini at Venice in June, 1934.

Labor Congress of Canada, said today he had received telegrams from William Green, president of Labor, and President John L. Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization, saying both would place before their organizations an offer by the congress to mediate in their current dispute. Spectacular Fire Today In Seattle Fireman Dies After Overbut firemen said it did not en-

come By Fumes as Tar Plant Burns

SEATTLE (AP) - Fire Captain Albert S. Wolpert,

fumes and lost his life in a three-alarm fire which swept through the American Tar Company plant on Lake Union here shortly before

but firemen said it did not en-danger the huge storage tanks there. Burning tar barrels ex-ploded and a great plume of oily smoke towered above the city firemen pumped from

Cause of the blaze was not ascertained immediately.

LIDS THROWN HIGH

covering most of a block ar was a mass of flames at covering most of a block area, was a mass of flames at the fourth battalion, was taken from the plant and worked over by resucitation squads, but their efforts were unavailing.

The plane is several hundred feet west of the Seattle gas plant, covering most of a block area, was a mass of flames at the height of the fire. Explosions of metal tar barrels sent the iron lids rocketing 75 to 100 feet into the air.

Fire inspectors made a preliminary estimate the loss would be \$25,000,



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moderately

priced. Sizes 6





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POWER TO REGIMENT

Coupling the Newspaper Bill and the bill to amend and con-solidate the Licensing of Trades and Business Act, the publishers

"These two pieces of legislaion considered together give the government the power to regiment and penalize those individuals whose names have been required and from whom, at the sole discretion of the Minister of Trade and Industry, their license to work may be withdrawn." Later in the statement the pub-

"The drastic fature of the

KENT'S Philco Radios For 1938

> Now on Display KENT'S 641 YATES STREET

EDMONTON (CP)—The agri-culture committee of the Alberta Legislature today defeated a mo-tion to receive a brief from the Alberta division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta daily newspapers respecting a bill to insure the publication of accurate news and in-

formation. EDMONTON (CP)-Identification of writers and news sources on request and enforcement of any statement furnished by him

Introduced in the Legislature
Thursday by Provincial Treasurer Low, the bill was given first
and second reading and was
scheduled for consideration this

Board chairman (at present Glen case of a daily paper nor one. L. MacLachlan, member of the total issue of any other newspaper.

A penalty of \$500 is provided for contravention of the act or default, and a penalty of \$1,000 is provided for contravention of any order in council respecting

ALBERTA PRESS FIGHTS

NEW CONTROL MEASURE

Continued from Bearing provided by the act in the bill—fines, suspension of make it abundantly clear that the real intention of the legislation is from specified sources.

Every proprietor, editor, pub. It is a make seal of the completed by noon, September 26, was entirely in error, as no such information had been given out by the ambassador.

the government to destroy the lisher or manager of any newsfree press of this province."

BRIEF IS BARRED

lisher or manager of any newspaper, if called on by the board chairman in writing, must-disclose every source of information contained in any statement in the newspaper, the bill declares. The names, addresses and occupa-tions of all persons by whom such information was furnished to the newspaper may be de-manded, as well as the identity of any writer of any editorial. article or news item.

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS

Newspapers could be required on request and enforcement or publication of government statements are provided in an Alberta government bill to "ensure publication of accurate news and information" in newspapers.

Introduced in the Legislature

At the foot of statements would be the words: "The fore-

any order in council respecting suspension of publication or banning of a specified news

ource.
The bill, to become effective with the Lieutenant-Governor's assent, provides statements published in compliance with the act would be privileged and not sub-ject to the Libel and Slander Act.

HEALTH BOARD TO HOLD POST

(Continued from Page 1)

Actually speaking the govern-nent needs no further legislation to proceed with a plan of health rance. The legislation passed ast year was wide enough to allow it to proceed with varying sorts of plans, but the Premier's statement was taken as indicat-ing that nothing is planned for another year at least.

CHICHIBU IN TOWN TODAY (Continued from Page 1)

beside the platform, sped up the with a violin bow, and vodeled by police at his grandfather's station ramp, circled behind the as he played. Vociferous applause frome.

Was accorded him for his clever was accorded him for his clever.

The Prince and his party was aboard the steamer approximately five minutes after his arrival, while other passengers were just leaving the train. They no appearance on deck, re-ing in their cabin,

Shanghai Troops Counter-attack

Japanese in Kiangwan Part of Long Line Forced Back

SHANGHAI (AP) - Chinese defenders of Shanghai reported they were holding their own along the line Friday and, in some sectors, sharply counterattacking.

In the vicinity of Kiangwan, Chinese reported, their counter-attack resulted in a virtual rout of Japanese troops. Japanese admitted Klangwan civic centre building had been "evacuated," but they contended their lines in the rear were unchanged.

The Chinese told of surrounding and "annihilating" 500 Jap-

DRIVE HALTED

Japanese admitted their "big push" had been halted along almost the whole length of the 25mile front stretching northwest from the North Station.

A Japanese army spokesman explained the slow advance in the Lotien sector was due to the

spokesman declared, Japanese forces had occupied Shohsien, strategic point on the inner Great Wall in Shansi Province, and were pushing to the south against Taiyuanfu, the capital of the pro-

BOMBING PROTESTED

Meanwhile, sharp condemna tion of Japanese bombing of Han-kow and the Hankow-Canton railway September 25 came from Rear-Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet.

"The statement by a Japanese naval spokesman that Japanese authorities had been informed by U.S. Ambassador N. T. Johnson that evacuation of foreigners publication or banning of the form specified sources.

Every proprietor, editor, publisher or manager of any news-

Navy Ministry Says Chinese Craft Sent Down in Self Defence

TOKIO (AP)-The navy ministry admitted today that Jap-anese warships had attacked Chinese junks in south China waters.

(A number of junks have been reported sunk and several hun-dred Chinese drowned under shelling by Japanese warcraft). shelling by Japanese warcraft).

The attacks, the ministry's statement declared, were necessary in self-defence.

"It must be understood there are many kinds of junks, some of coal thousand additional acres.

scheduled for consideration this afternoon by the Legislature's agricultural committee.

The Alberta Social Credit exceed one page in size in the Board chairman (at present Glen case of a daily paper nor one page) pistols and machine guns," the statement read.

All such statements would be printed in type used ordinarily by the newspaper, and would not exceed one page in size in the with cannon, also with rifles, pistols and machine guns," the statement read.

the city and it was a lovely place.
In recognizance of this, the local Chamber of Commerce wired Major Bowes last night as follows:

Mr. Stofer told the radio audience how he still had his baby teeth which he believed was the reason he could whistle a triple note. Then he played "Little Old Lady" on his saw which is just an ordinary carpenter's saw from which the artist draws music with a violin bow, and vodeled in the control of the reason he could whistle a triple more. The control of the reason he could whistle a triple more stall by an older brother shaking all around. There was hand official party. There was hand official party. There was hand horse stall by an older brother apparently with a hammer, and his hands were tied behind have been grand to make a longer stall. He died the day after, the same day Labadie was arrested by police at his grandfather's triple was hand official party. There was hand official party. There was hand official party. There was hand apparently with a hammer, and his hands were tied behind have been grand to make a longer stall by an older brother apparently with a hammer, and his hands were tied behind have been grand to make a longer stall by police at his grandfather's triple was particular to the control of the contr

tainer with a local troupe known cents hourly.

as the "Troubadors" which played here a few years ago. Mr. Stofer has a double voice and can sing baritone and soprano. With the the Little Green Hat."

Mr. Stofer was also interested in dramatics and took roles in many local plays. He was a mem-ber of the Electra Dramatic So-

ciety, the Progressive Arts and the Victoria Operatic Society. He also took a prominent part in sports here and was a member of the Saanich Thistles senior soccer team.
For months Reg Stofer and his

For months Reg Stofer and his brother, Eric, who is also an en-tertainer, have been looking for-ward to appearing on Major Bowes' programme. Together they saved up enough money and took the bus to New York. They left here on Seatember 10.

They left here on September 19, arriving in the metropolis on September 24. They were auditioned ing and "annihilating" 500 Japanese soldiers in that sector.

Near the boundary of the International Settlement opposing troops fought hand to hand and quent programme.

with machine guns for a block of foreig nhouses on Range Road and the Pantheon Theatre. Throughout the night Japanese artillery shelled the Chapel sector and the North Station Forest Sights

Tour of Olympic Peninsula

FORKS, Wash. (AP)-Stoping five minutes at the Calawa Lumber camp, two miles east of Forks, President Roosevelt otien sector was due to the trong Chinese defence positions. In North China, however, the a 175-foot Douglas fir tree today.

SEE FIRE FIGHTERS Snyder Ranger Station, Olym-pic Peninsula, Wash. (AP) — President Roosevelt and his party, on a tour of the Olympic Penin

sula, stopped here this forenoon for a 12-minute demonstration by the United States forest service of methods of fighting a major forest fire.

LAKE CRESCENT, Wash. (AP)—President Roosevelt and his party awoke after a night of his party awoke after a hight of the convoyed the visiting convoyed the visiting through and the storm blowing out. They set out the storm blowing out. They set out Fuca. to complete their motor trip around the Olympic Peninsula, STREETS BLOCKED northwestern tip of Washington

titizens and school children who other traffic jams. had come many miles through the sparsely-settled country to see the President.

DESTROYER IN PORT

The destroyer Phelps which took the President from Seattle to Victoria, B.C., during his several hours' visit in the Canadian city yesterday and then to Port Angeles, Wash., was to remain at Port Angeles until 11 a.m.

The peninsula trip was sched-uled to take the President to Lake Quinault, 43 miles north of Ho-

Quinault, 43 miles north of Hoquiam, Wash.

The President yesterday pledged his help to 3,000 Port Angeles, Wash., school children in obtaining a national park in the peninsula area.

The proposed park would include the present Olympic National Wasterstand of House I have been in the White House I have continued a practice started in 1884 of coming to Canada every year, a pretty good record, I think.

"I am especially happy to be in British Columbia today. I have never been here before, but now I know I'm coming back."

I am delighted with the work.

is Given Youth

W. Labadie Found Guilty at Sarnia, Ont., of Killing Boy of Seven

wired Major Bowes last night as follows:

"Citizens of Victoria, and particularly the publicity bureau, appreciate the opportunity of listening in and hearing Reg. Stofer of this city broadcast tonight and wish him every success."

In his usual genial manner

JEWELRY WORKERS STRIKE

TORONTO (CP) — Two hun-tred jewelry workers, members wisit Washington on his way. Mr. Stofer is the son of Reg stofer, a janitor of The Times newspaper. He was educated at Cedar Hill public school and Victoria High School.

He made his debut as an entercent of the school and victoria with a legal troups known conts hourly.

TORONTO (CP) — Two hum to Ottawa on Sunday, and may visit Washington on his way.

On boarding the destroyer, the President, with Mrs. Roosevelt, James Roosevelt and his wife.

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SANG AS ROOSEVELTS LAUGHED AND WAVED (Continued from Page 1)

Half an hour before the American destroyers left, the Canadian destroyers Skeena and Fraser backed away from Ogden Point and waited for the Phelps and the Porter outside the breakwater. They convoyed the visiting ships

The breakwater was black with A storm of gale force had blown through the night along the coast to the westward, which the highway skirts, and rain fell in torrents.

The streets of Forks, another small logging community, were small logging community, were moving along the roadway. Street cars were packed as people made their way back to town and in the business section there were content of the destroyers pulled away. Crowds were standing on the roof of the cold storage plant. They lined the Dallas Road waterfront. For nearly an hour cars were moving along the roadway. Street cars were packed as people made their way back to town and in the business section there were other traffic iams.

President Roosevelt's visit to Victoria was scheduled to last two and one-half hours. It actu-ally lasted 90 minutes longer, as record crowds greeted the visiting executive at all points in the city and slowed up proceedings.

The President expressed his

appreciation in a short interview with the press as he was leave ing Government House after

"Ever since I have been in the

"I am delighted with the won-derful hospitality shown us by Lieutenant-Governor Hamber and by the people who came to see us on the streets,"

The President caught the en thusiasm of the crowds at all points. His contagious smile and cheerfulness prompted cheers all year for the 1937 taxable assess-along the line, and he was given ment was \$1,547,570 on improve ments and \$418,000 on land. Comdestroyer Phelps pulled away from Ogden Point docks at 4.20.

There were cheers and cheers repeated thrice over from people swarming the pier and even on top of the wharf sheds.

PREMIER AS CHEER LEADER Premier Pattullo became

spontaneous cheer leader, and the crew responded wholeheartedly.
Children and grownups lined the entrance to the dock as the President, accompanied by Lieutenant-Governor Hamber, arrived from their tour of Marine Drive. In his usual genial manner Major Bowes interviewed Mr. Stofer.

"I was born in England," the "Twas born in England," the story of murdering the Luckins boy, but accompanied its verdict with with the Union Jet and Stars and Stripes generated the story of murdering the Luckins boy, but accompanied its verdict with mixed, they set up a deafen with the story of murdering the Luckins boy, but accompanied its verdict with mixed, they set up a deafen with the story of murdering the Luckins boy, but accompanied its verdict with mixed, they set up a deafen with the story of murdering the Luckins boy, but accompanied its verdict with mixed, they set up a deafen with the story of marine Driver of Marine D Waving flags and bunting of all descriptions, with the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes gaily

"I was born in England," the Victorian said, "but when I was eight months old I took it into my head to come to Victoria."

"Why all the delay?" asked the major.

Mr. Stofer told the radio audience how he still had his baby ence how he still had his baby the still had his baby an older brother in the president said is goodbyes to the Lieutenant-Governor, Premier Pattullo, Mayor McGavin and Mayor Miller, and others of the charges stall by an older brother shaking all around.

tie" and "Buzzie" Dall stood

CROWDS CHEERED AND amidships and posed for press question of non-intervention. photographers.

> WARNED PHOTOGRAPHERS Among the cameramen were several visitors who came on the destroyer Porter, and finally Mrs. Roosevelt warned them that they had better finish and catch their

boat to avoid being left. Four little girls pushed through the crowd, with the assistance of an obliging police sergeant, and asked the President for his auto graph.

The President smiled a wide-

wide smile, and laughed: "I can't sign them standing up." "If we come to see you at the White House will you?" asked one of the girls.

"I'd love to," he said.

As the destroyer slowly backed away from the wharf, U.S. gobs lined the rail and stood at the The President waved repeatedly and as Premier Pattullo waved a

final goodbye Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"Don't forget, we'll see you Again the Premier called for cheers, and shouts rang out, both for the President and Mrs. Roose

Then the crowd started up "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and to the strains of this the ship went astern into the mist as the guns from Work Point boomed out the departing salute. U.S.S. Porter, carrying the press party, followed.

SMALL DROP IN ASSESS-MENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

good index of conditions here during 1937 by the assessor-col-On the basis of the current year's taxation, the reduction in the net assessment amounts to little more than one-half mill in

the general levy.
The reduction effected last bined, the figures represented a cut of approximately two mills.

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tion is imperative. British circles frankly express the view that a wider European settlement can not be expected so long as Spain is little better than a battleground for so-called volunteers.

The note does not suggest Italy teers. It aims at the withdrawal of all non-Spanish now fighting in Spain. It is a starting point. Nobody questions the presence of large bodies of Italian volunteers. Premier Mussolini himself has proclaimed it.

If Italy declines or sends more volunteers, then France and Great Britain will reconsider the whole



France may be expected to open her Catalan frontier, which means that shipment of arms to the Spanish government longer would be prohibited.

Rumors that Italy has another 80,000 volunteers ready to move towards Spain were not confirmed in British official advices.

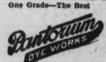
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Oak Bay Hears **Naval Proposal**

Resident Wants Destroyers, Planes and Submarines On Coast

The Oak Bay Council yesterday afternoon decided that problems of naval defence in the event of a possible war with Japan were

The debate arose out of a letter headed "Naval Defence of the British Columbian Coast" and signed "T. L. Thorpe-Doubble. Captain, Royal Navy (ret.)."

The letter read in part: "The present state of affairs in the Far East, accompanied as it is by the shooting of the British Ambassador and the sinking of a Chinese dor and the sinking of a Chinese fishing fleet, some vessels of which may be of British registry, makes the possibility of war be-tween Japan and the British Em-pire a not too remote possibility.

"It does not appear to be realized here that a couple of hostile cruisers in the Gulf of Georgia could quickly bring Vancouver Island to a condition nearing starvation."

After stressing that neither the British nor the United States fleets were to be expected to pro-tect the British Columbia coast, the letter went on to propose that city and municipal councils should press the provincial government to seek from the federal government that four destroyers, a fleet of at least 100 airplanes and six submarines be stationed on the Pacific Coast.

The letter concluded with a grim warning: "If those in authority take no action, at any rate I have the consolation of knowing that it is they and not I that will be hanged if trouble comes this way. . . I present to Oak Bay the honor of being the first municipality to take action."

Council Will Meet Tuesday Night to Settle Department Question

The Oak Bay Council will fin-ally decide on Tuesday night whether the municipality is to have its own fire department, and if so what sort it is to be.

A special meeting was called for that date it the regular session yesterday afternoon, after a number of items in the matter of fire protection had been referred to a committee of the whole council. Tuesday night's session will take the form of a committee eting, followed by a short open

By Tuesday the council expects t ohave a reply from the City Council to its letter of protest its own department. The city re-ferred the letter to its fire war-

Meanwhile the Oak Bay Council Meanwhile the Oak Bay Council yesterday gave first reading to a by-law authorizing a loan of \$36,000 for the erection of a fire hall and the purchase of equipment. In the event the by-law is finally passed on Tuesday night, it should be put to a vote of the ratepayers within two weeks from that time.

Payment of \$26,000 to Mrs. Lee was authorized. After her death in 1873, however, these proceedings were contested by her son, who won his case in the Supreme Court. Thereupon he sold the property to the United States for \$150,000. that time.

tems were discussed.

HALL SITE CHOSEN

A site for the proposed fire hall has been tentatively approved at the southeast side of the point where Monterey Avenue turns that the peaceful Potomac. It provides into St. Anne Street. The lot in question is owned by the municipality, and so is the lot across the street, which may be used for the street. street, which may be used for the stamp. fire chief's quarters.

Councillors at yesterday's meeting foresaw a considerable reduction in fire insurance rates in the event the municipality installs its

own department.

The increase in cost of fire protection from the city which led to the separation plan was from \$1,000 to \$1,500 monthly.

Board of Education, will be livided into five periods.

In October there will be a gen-

BIG NEW BRITISH

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In October there will be a general introduction of the campaign. November and December will be devoted to maternity and child, meltare, services; January to the school, medical and dental services and the milk-in-schools scheme and February to the tuber and physical fitness. He spoke at a reception at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medical.

LONDON — Prime Minister

Chamberlain Thursday night in the campaign, organized by augurated a nation-wide campaign, organized by augurated a nation-wide campaign, organized by and recreation.

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In March, through co-operation with the National Fitness Council, attention will be drawn to facilities for physical training and girls in the club meets.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



'Your brother would make an interesting speaker at our club if we

Goodwill Sent

change Greetings

dent to Victoria.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King

NO MERCURY EXPORTS

Not Dangerous Messages Of Oak Bay Traffic

There is no indication that driving is becoming any more danger-ous in Oak Bay than in past years, Chief of Police John Syme informed the municipal council yesterday afternoon in reply to a communication from Capt. T. L. Thorpe-Doubble complaining of excessive speeds on the part of motorists, which had been referred to the police department at a previous meeting of the

For the first nine months of this year there had been seven accidents in Oak Bay, all of a minor nature, the chief repoertd, and two children had suffered very slight injuries

STORIES IN STAMPS



Across the Potomac from Washington in the hallowed against the 50 per cent increase in fire protection rates, which has led Oak Bay to consider installing its own department. The city re-parted," Arlington is one of the formed the letter to the fire very considered in the letter of protects. Cemetery rest 40,000 American patriots. White "City of the Departed," Arlington is one of the most remarkable monuments to national courage and love of country ever conceived.

dens. A definite answer is expected by Oak Bay following the City Council meeting on Monday evening.

BY-LAW INTRODUCED

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The federal government seized the Arlington property in 1864, for non-payment of taxes (\$92.07) by the owner, Mrs. Robert E. Lee. Payment of \$26,000 to Mrs. Lee

that time.

The council conferred on Wednesday with representatives of the fire underwriters, and several alternative protection systems were discussed.

Covering 405 acres, Armiguen is the last bivouac for more than 40,000 soldier dead and national heroes. In one stately tomb the bones of 2,111 unknown victims of the Battle of Bull Run repose. In Arlington, too, rests the Un-known Soldier of the World War.

Arlington Amphitheater

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A special meeting of the Prince Edward Branch No. 91, Canadian Legion, will be held in their hall on the Island Highway tomorrow

Last Winter's Federal-Provincial Plan to Operate Again to Aid Needy Men

OTTAWA (CP)-To meet the problem of single, homeless and unemployed men, the farm improvement and employment plan vill be put into operation again this winter in the four western provinces. Labor Minister Rogers nnounced the decision Thursday.

The plan involves a bonusing arrangement by which the Dominion and provinces promote absorption of unemployed on farms.

The minister's announcement followed a survey of conditions in western Canada by Humphrey Mitchell, who directed the plan last year.

Last year the Dominion and provinces shared expense of con-tributing \$7.50 a month to the wages of each unemployed man who accepted farm work and re-mained until spring. In addition \$5 a month was given every farmer who hired a man. Fin-ancial arrangements for the coming months have not been

employed being absorbed in farm work last winter and nearly half remained on the farms through the summer after the allowances

Prime Minister King and U.S. Congress Session Debated

and President Roosevelt exchanged messages of goodwill yesterday on the occasion of the visit of the United States President Roosevelt exchanged messages of goodwill yesterday on the occasion of the visit of the United States President Roosevelt exchanged messages of goodwill yesterday on the occasion of the visit of the United States President Roosevelt exchanged messages of goodwill yesterday on the occasion of the visit of the United States President Roosevelt exchanged messages of goodwill yesterday on the occasion of the visit of the United States President Roosevelt exchanged messages of goodwill yesterday on the occasion of the visit of the United States President Roosevelt exchanged messages of goodwill yesterday on the occasion of the visit of the United States President Roosevelt exchanged messages of goodwill yesterday on the occasion of the visit of the United States President Roosevelt exchanged messages of goodwill yesterday on the occasion of the visit of the United States President Roosevelt exchanged messages of goodwill yes the president Roosevelt exchanged messages of goodwill yes the president Roosevelt exchanged messages and the president Roosevelt exchanged me As Roosevelt Tours

Mr. King sent the following telegram to the President: WASHINGTON (AP) - Wash "My colleagues in the govern-ment and I are delighted that you ington opinion was divided today over the possibility of a special session of the United States Conare today paying a visit to the historic city of Victoria. We join historic city of Victoria. We join gress in November, but some po-in extending to Mrs. Roosevelt litical observers suggested the and yourself, and to the members chances for it had been increased of your party, a most cordial welcome to the Dominion. The Those in close touch with the

Those in close touch with the situation were inclined to accept come to the Dominion. The pleasure which your visit affords to the people of Victoria is shared by Canada as a whole. I trust the day may be a happy one for you. It will, I know, serve to emphasize the many close and friendly ties between our two his mind.

Those in close touch with the situation were inclined to accept the opinion expressed 'Thursday by Senator W. E. Borah, Republican, Idaho, who recently conferred with the President, that mind.

Some expressed the belief, how-ever, the Democratic victory in Tuesday's congressional election in Massachusetts and the results countries. I send to you my kindest personal regards and good Mr. Roosevelt replied:
"Many thanks your message.
We had a most delightful visit and ppreciate the very generous the President to call Congress

welcome given us. It was good into session. again to visit my good friends in They con again to said my good friends in Canada. Warm regards and best wishes to you. I hope to see you before long."

They conceded, nevertheless, the possibility of explosive debate over the foreign situation and the Supreme Court appointment of Supreme Court appointment of Hugo L. Black might deter the

two-thirds of the Chinese supply. B.C.

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NEW FALL SHADES

COMMANDER TO RETIRE

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pension in the near future of from defence headquarters here



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QUICK QUAKER DATS

History

THE STACCATO BARK OF THE SALUTE fired by the visiting destroyers at Ogden. Point yesterday marked the opening of one of the swiftest visits of a foreign potentate to a friendly capital ever undertaken and the answering roar of the guns from Work Point assured the world that the capital city of Victoria welcomed him and the two younger generations of his family who ac-

The scene at the docks as the President landed was quiet and dignified—as befits the welcome of the great. Locked securely in the minds alone of those who were privileged to attend the intimate luncheon at Government House must be the conversations of the President, the Premier and the Lieutenant-Governor. There were no reporters present. But probably the only conversations evolved were that they were all glad to see each other, that Victoria was a beautiful city and that they must come again.

It was what has come to be called a visit and, stepping down from the frigid heights inhabited by Presidents and Premiers, we may look in at the other luncheon given at the Empress Hotel for newspapermen who accompany the President wherever he goes, the Washington correspondents of the great papers of the United States. That was a really international get-together.

Under the chairmanship of Hon. George Weir, Minister of Education, supported by Hon. Gordon Wismer, Hon. K. C. Macdonald and other ministers, the gathering was sprinkled with prominent Victoria business men and with visiting British Columbia journalists and was marked by a wonderful lack of formal speeches-Mr. Post of The New York Times alone speaking for the presidential party and very briefly.

Victoria has reason to be proud of the dignified manner in which she received a visiting ruler of such world-wide importance and of the fact that not even the rain that threatened to dampen the show kept the great-hearted citizenry from turning out in their courage was rewarded by a cessation of moisture was merely poetic justice.

Victoria will not soon forget or lightly remember the visit of Mr. Roosevelt, a visit that served to demonstrate that the great people who live in the southern half of this North American Continent of ours and which we occupy with so much mutual happiness and in increasing friendship and understand ing are a people who abound in goodwill and who will always strive for the peaceful and sane solution of any problems that may

Setting Back The Clock

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE of Alberta is making a curious effort to set back the clock of progress. We, in our western freedom and in the full enjoy ment of an advancing democratic form of government, have striven for centuries to chieve the rights of free speech and the freedom of the press.

There now arises from the miasmatic haze that is called politics in Alberta, an inspired male school-marm who conducts his government from the pulpit of a Prophetic submarine.

Bible Institute and who has caused to be in The guy troduced in the Legislature a bill to "entroduced in the Legislature a bill to chiforce publication of accurate news and inShe arrived here yesterday morning and
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quired by the chairman of the board to be set up to publish any statement furnished by him respecting the objects of government by him respecting the objects of government policies, the means employed and the difficulties encountered in achieving such objects. At the foot of all such statements are to be the words: "The foregoing statement is published by the direction of the and the provinces decided at its organization." culties encountered in achieving such obchairman of the Social Credit Board."

followed by the declaration that "This advertisement is not displayed by the government of British Columbia or by the Liquor Control Board." And that suggests that the whole alleged object of the Alberta act could

Its true object is to control the press for purposes of the government. It is an objective that the newspaper press of a free ment, for example, boasts of a surplus and and democratic country will not accept. The freedom of the press is a sacred thing, it have the highest tax rates in their history; must and will be respected and maintained at whatever cost. Men have gone to pison and torture before in the cause of freedom and now that this freedom has been estabat whatever cost. Men have gone to prison and torture before in the cause of freedom and now that this freedom has been established and enjoyed for many years men will be found who will suffer again to keep the np of freedom burning in spite of anything a funny little man in Alberta can do to blow

press in this country.

Bouquets

QAID PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT: "THE arrangements are perfect."

Credit for these arrangements and their mooth working during the visit to Victoria sterday of the chief executive of the United States must be shared by the provincial and nunicipal officials, by the representatives of various local organizations who co-operated and by the smart and colorful royal guard from the Canadian navy and army.

Than Lieutenant-Governor Hamber and Mrs. Hamber, the Dominion as well as the province could not have had more ac plished and satisfying hosts on an occasion of such international significance.

Special praise should be extended to the police of all branches for the diplomatic handling of the crowds at the docks and along the route of the President's drive through the city. The posting of uniformed men at all the corners along the route was evidence of the thoroughness with which the preparations had been made. A commend-able spirit was shown in the fine co-operation between the members of the Greater Victoria police forces and those of the pro-

Incidentally, it should be mentioned the widely experienced secret service men who travel with the President voiced their keen appreciation of the excellence of the police arrangements here during the visit.

National Defence

THE CONDITION OF WORLD UNREST now existing has combined with the approach of the elections in Australia to make the country-through each conflicting party -defence-conscious. In this juncture there has arrived a sharply marked line of divergence in thoughts of what is the best form of defence for the great southern continent,

The party of the existing government under Joseph A. Lyons, the United Australia creased navy while the Labor Party under John Cronin is all for a five-fold enlargement of the air force. It seems to be rather a question for experts in each branch but, to the lay mind, it might occur that if Aus-

tralia is to carry out her determination of independent armament and of a selfsufficient defence scheme it might be well to increase both arms sufficiently to make each formidable but not so far as to leave one vulnerable in the event of the stronger

Australia's best defence, apparently, lies in her distant position. Ships and airplanes reaching its coasts must make an instant success in attack in order to refuel and get away. On the other hand, whatever the defences of Australia may be, there is still a thousands to greet Mr. Roosevelt. That situation of grave danger to the vital spots situation of grave danger to the vital spots less and less intelligence is required, less of the country in the event of serious and major attack. A heavy armada of airplane soon there will be no need for him to exist carriers—each carrying about 100 bombers could loose a tremendous swarm of planes at least half of which must necessarily get through and create terrible havoc if not actually seizing the country through the paraly-

sis of its ports. The most practical result of this new demand for adequate and self-sufficient de fence in Australia is that there will be implemented a system of industrial development in such industries as may ordinarily produce for peace but which can at any moment turn their plants and facilities to the production

of munitions. That is national progress and on a scale that in itself includes a great step toward adequate defence.

Notes

Another thing that reveals a man's age is the percentage of weather he considers

Science lags behind romance. Think what Captain Kidd could have done with a modern

lication and the banning of items from side of the Pacific were barking in the savagery of unbridled destruction, those on Under the act newspapers could be re- this side were booming out in acclaim of

LET THE CITIES SPEAK

meeting that submissions of the municipali-It sounds something like the liquor ad-rtisements in this province that are always ment should ask that its municipalities be

heard separately.

It is not possible to assume that the interests of province and municipality invariably are indistinguishable, or that the province will present the case for the cities fully and fairly. The cities will want to lay embe covered by paid advertisement.

The publication of such items, however, is not the objective of this reactionary act. have had to carry so large a part of the

eration if separate presentations would ocupy too much time—to state their own case before the Rowell Commission. Their condiout.

There shall be no political control of the should have their day in court.

Loose Ends

NOW THAT the dep n and important only as a phenomenon and important only as a symptom—has passed and everybody is en-joying unexampled prosperity and a harder time to make ends meet with the increased cost of living, people are beginning to think about the fundamentals of our civilization. In fact, at least half of everything written nowadays, apart from fiction, seeks to probe some defect in our modern life. What's wrong with everything is the universal cry. If this age goes under, it won't be because If this age goes under, it won't be because nobody warned it. If it dies, it won't be for lack of doctors' diagnosis and free clinics.

Why, you can't pick up one of those digest publications without finding it crammed with diagnosis of every description, but all diagonals of every description. I have before me the views of three social doctors who find that the ills of the world is that the Nazis are easily the

history, but spiritually we are paupers. He says that all the bustle and excitement of the Machine Age isn't richness, isn't life, but rather is designed, by giving the human being artificial stimulation, to hide the commence of Nazi Germany. That

plete aridity and poverty of his soul.

Aldous Huxley, one of England's brilliant young men, has been in America probing also, and he has found some disagreeable material to work on. This is always agreeable to a prober like Mr. Huxley. The pulp magazines, which feed the peasantry of America on murder, torture and lust, says Mr. Huxley, are a symptom of a definite mental decline, of a progress back from

civilization to the jungle.

Professor J. B. Nash, another eminent authority, sees a grave symptom in America's present attitude toward sport. This, says he, is supposed to be an athletic generation, but actually it is getting less athletic in proportion to the popularity of athletics, for most people now are spectators. For example, the sale of golf balls has dropped by half in the last few years. America is crazy about hockey, but the sale of skates is going down. We are getting back to the Roman system under which a few fellows multitude sat around watching, but taking

getting soft in mind and body, and that is far more important than any question of economics or finance. Our livelihood de-pends on a few fellows who understand the machine, our recreation on a few fellows who play football or act in the movies or sing on the radio. For the average man at all, except as a consumer. Production, both material, athletic and artistic, will get

both material, athletic and all along very well without him.

This, when you come to think of it, is the first time in history that such a thing has happened, for even in Rome, with its men had to work. Soon the loose life, men had to work. Soon the machines will do it all and then, unless man has learned how to do something else of a useless artistic or athletic nature, there will be no excuse for him living at all. Even now most of us could be dispensed with very conveniently, except that we are needed to consume the goods produced by a few useful men and their machines. Soon we shall be like animals in a zoo, like tired hippotami and walruses, almost too lazy to pick up the food thrown to us by our keepers. So what do the social doctors prescribe

to save us? More education to make us in-dividuals and thinkers, to break the dead grip of machine uniformity. This is the most amusing proposal of all. We are to be taught revolt against the machine in an educational machine. We are to be machined to save us from machinery, uniformed to States against Germany, east the foremost exemplar break our uniformity.

Alas, it won't work. If you are going to

have machinery you are going to have a me-chanical people. If you don't, you will have chaos; for if everyone were to become an submarine.

Chanical people. A chaos; for if everyone were to become an individualist and a thinker tomorrow, if in excessive and unfair attacks miral liner President Grant left the Orient.

Cha arrived here, vesterday morning and single idea in his head, no matter how a single idea in his head, no matter how the attacks on the Nazis have himself, there would be such an upheaval as the world has never known. There would bloodshed and destruction on all sides, of civilization everywhere, because our brittle system depends on everyone doing brittle system depends on everyone doing them, aside from anything eise. the same thing over and over and not think-ing about it or making any trouble. You can have individuals among a rustic pastoral people, where a man can walk over the hill-if he doesn't like the folks on this side. But you can't have it in a machine civilization where the whole thing goes smash if people

start walking out of the factories.
So it is likely the social doctors will fail to start people thinking and become individuals again. People have discovered that it is so much easier to let someone else do it is so much easier to let someone else do the thinking, to let someone else play football or sing on the movies. They will go on letting someone else do it until the end, until after a while they will wake up one morning and find that everyone has forgotten bow to do it. Then it will be necessary. how to do it. Then it will be necessary to figure"? start all over again.

TO AMELITA GALLI-CURCI

Sweet singer with your gift of song, We welcome you today; In cadence sweet, your voice shall ring, Adown song's golden way.

Given in sacred trust;
And golden-throated as a bird Singing because it must.

For song and music gay:
Long may your trilling notes flow on
Adown song's golden way.

K. BENTHAM.

238 Moss Street.

World Today

ADY ASTOR is right in believ L ing that the anti-Nazi propaganda in this country is much ore intense than the anti-Italian nda. The question is there is anything wrong with this situation. She thinks it may provoke a reaction here,

get together, there will be serio trouble," she said as she sail for Europe. "That's why this appalling anti-German propagand

One factor which is partly re doctors who find that the ills of the world are not economic at all, but spiritual, a notion which no one would have dared to broach during the depression.

Dr. Van der Leeuw, speaking to the New Educational Fellowship Conference in South Africa, says the trouble with us is that materially we are the richest generation in all country is so terribly strong, and it is so constantly growing stronger and more bellicose, that its resurrection is far from an unmixed blessing.

One may be sure that more chimerical British fears are behind the idea, held so firmly in Downing Street, that Nazi Germany is the supreme menace to world peace, an idea which is largely responsible for the vast British programme of the vast British programme of rearmament. And it is no accident that informed American diplomats hold the same view.

much of the difference in the amount of American propaganda against the Nazis, as compared with that against Italy or Russia We, in this country, are a peace-loving people. We naturally do cot like a government which gives every indication of preparation for war on a colossal scale. Musmenace to peace as Hitler, if Italy were as mighty as Germany

RUSSIA, the supposed haven of the working class, is letting its admirers down sadly, but even so, it isn't in the category of Germany as a world threat. Neither Russia nor Italy is even com-parable to the Reich, in so far as war-like intentions are con-cerned. At the same time, neither has adopted the fantastic racial dogmas which form such a substantial part of the Nazi ideology, and for that reason also, they are less objectionable.

We say that Russia is less of world threat than Germany at this time, partly because the seeds of Fascism. Here in America, the country Lady Astor was discussing, the danger of Fascism is incomparably greater than that of Communism. We dislike both theories of govern-ment intensely The blood baths, massacres and terror which both indulge in are equally repulsive to any one who believes in American institutions. But as between them, Fascism seems the greater menace at the moment. the justification for a more in-tense propaganda in the United Fascism in the world.

We agree with Lady Astor that it would be a mistake for any group in this country to indulge We feel, however, that there is plenty of material lying around which any lover of freedom and democracy can legitimately use against the Nazis. Their own statements are enough to damn

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I prefer to play than to read."

2. What is the correct pronun ciation of "knowledge"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Nonchalance, non de 4. What does the word "ardu-

5. What is a word beginning with si that means "an outline

 Say, "I prefer playing to reading."
 Pronounce nol-ej, o as in doll, e as in ledge, not as in ridge. 3. Nom de plume. 4. La-borious; difficult. "The task is too arduous for a boy of his size." 5 Silbouette.

Parallel Thoughts

"Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."—Revelation 2:10.

Faith is to believe, on the word of God, what we do not see, and enjoy what we believe.—Augus-

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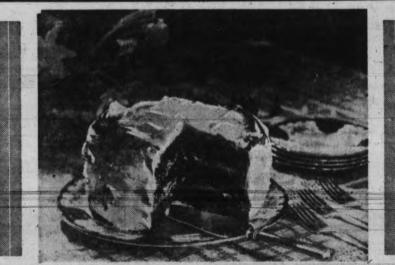
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Cereal,	18c
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Kellogg's All-B	190	á
large pkt	130	,
Kellogg's Corn	Flakes and	ī
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HILLSHAM CONTRACTOR AND	276	

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	Sugar-Crisp Corn Flakes 2	pkts.	5c
	Spencer's Special		
а	Wheat or Corn,		7c

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2c	Rinso, large pkt. 190
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c	Conde French Castile Soap- Large, 4 cakes 250
C	Spencer's Malt Special—Malt Hops, Gelatine, Sugar, Yeast all for \$1.30
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C	Cow Brand Baking Soda, per pkt 10c
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	Heinz Old-fashioned Pickles, new large jar 24c
4 1	Heinz Cream of Tomato Soun

33-oz. bottle

3 for 25c Ketchup, large bottle 18C Campbell's Tomato Soup-3 ... 25c -

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Letters To The Editor

"SEX CRIMINALS"

To the Editor: In your editorial, under the above heading, of September 18 you carried a

torial, under the above heading, you seek to find the cause for such an inhuman act as that committed on Mrs. Smith, but overlook the possibility of the use of narcotics.

Dope or narcotics that influence the sex passions may break down self-control. Such a narcotic as codeine, may I say, seems to possess the power to greatly increase the sex passion. Since codeine is inhaled it naturally is harder to control by the individual and one

es among the people.

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St. James Hotel.

OXFORD GROUP AS NEWS To the Editor:-In your issu

inhaled it naturally is harder to control by the individual and one is liable to go through the experience of its effects right against their own desire and even after protesting against its use. The act of placing dope under the heading of narcotics does not, unfortunately, prevent its use, the greatest task for the authorities being still left, that is, to control its uses among the people.

We appreciate your publishing such positive news, as there appears to be a great preponder-

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EARLY SHO	OPPING VALUES—9	TO 10 A.M.
Large Eggs, "B" processed, 51c (Limit 2 doz.)	Sliced, 12c (Limit 2 lbs.)	Pride, 20c (Limit 2 lbs.)

(Limit 2 doz.)	(Limit 2 lbs.)	(Limit 2 lbs.)
lbs.), 2 lbs.25c Sliced Ayrshire Ham Sweet Mustard, Swee Creamed Cottage Ch	4 lb. 18¢; Dry S et Mixed Pickles, pin eese, lb. 10¢; Pota	
Spen Fresh M Springfield, lb. 32¢	ade—Sold Fresh—It; 3 lbs. 94¢; Pride	's Better
ME	ATS AS CUT IN CA	SE

Pork Legs, 4 to 6 lbs., foot 19c off, lb	Mutton S Per lb.	houlders	Roasts
Oxford Sausage or Sausage Meat, lb	701	Pork Kie	7
Sma Butts, lb. 22¢; Loir	ll, Firm, 6 ns, lb. 24		23¢

Simily a trin, Craph-led Fork
Butts, lb. 22¢; Loins, lb. 24¢; Steaks, lb23¢
Quality Mutton
Legs, whole, lb. 16¢; Chops, lb. 15¢; Fillets, lb17¢
Milk-fed Veal
Small Roasts, lb. 12¢; Steaks, lb. 13¢; Chops, lb18¢
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Roasts, lb. 18¢; Thick-rib Roasts, lb.__ Cross Rib Roasts, lb. 14¢; Sirloin Tip Roasts, lb. 18¢-16¢ Steaks, T-bone, lb. 18¢: Round, lb. 15¢: Sirloin, lb. 20¢ a pound off Cash and Carry Meats (Super Values Excepted) between 9 and 10 a.m. Shop in this hour and save.

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Minced Round Steal	k, lb. 19¢; Plate Bee	f. lb.	84
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Shoulders, lb. 14¢;	Legs, lb. 24¢; Chop	os, 1b	246
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Fillets, lb. 22¢; C	utlets, lb. 25¢; Brea	sts, lb	106

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Fillet	Roasts	Loins, centre	Loin Chons
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THOSE NOISY NEWLYWEDS

To the Editor:—I hope for everyone's sake that H.H.T. of Fairfield has not caused a deluge of letters to our aldermen and police commissioners complaining police commissioners complaining of the noisy weddings as these gentlemen would probably suffer the grave problem. I have little fear of this, however, as cranks such as H.H.T. seldom get public support in their demands.

What would he have our police

do? Jail newlyweds for being must be a restoration of faith, gay and happy? I think that honor and national dignities or the whole moral structure of the

son used to emphasize the fact that they deserve justice at our hands. This is something man is too liable to forget, hence the

Francis, without fear, without distinction, knowing that cruelty in any form is a crime which we have it in our power to prevent and prohibit. The spirit of St. Francis will be found again upon this earth according to the will of man himself. A great responsibility, in all truth! Think, speak, act! DORA KITTO.

Honorary secretary, World Day

Honorary secretary, World Day for Animals League, 315 Say-ward Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

ance of negative stuff in most publications of today. We feel that we have, and we know that we have, the only answer to all the problems, individual and national and international.

Oxford Green Fellowski.

serious ill effects wrestling with

attended a wedding (it could not have been his own).

world will collapse!" It fails, how-ever, to tell us how that restora-

If he is annoyed by the noise caused by traffic jams let me point out that the noise is often necessary to wake up the policeman on the beat so that the traffic may be sorted out.

ever, to tell us how that restoration is to be obtained and leaves a groping-in-the-dark humanity no other alternative but that for lorn and vain recourse of pulling itself up by its own shoe strings. All our great men are telling

The training of the head without a corresponding training of the heart tends to encourage the power of evil, but the greater the individual, the wider are his sympathies. The motto of the World League is "Think, Speak, Act."

Thoughts direct speech, but words are empty unless they promote us to action. The gradation of the motto will be used according to the breadth of our specific properties. The remedy then is at hand for whosever will and it is found.

tion of the motto will be used according to the breadth of our vision.

In bygone centuries St. Francis was an outstanding figure in charity towards the animal world; every human being is possessed of the potential Christ spirit. Its influence may be expanded in each heart, or deliberately stifled. The more sincere we are, the more earnestly we shall promote the teaching of St. Francis, without fear, without

ward Bidg., Victoria, B.C.

INSIDIOUS COMMUNISTS

To the Editor:—One of the more insidious things about Communism is the deceptive manner in which it is foisted off, or forced on, the general public.

A number of years ago, there was formed the International League against War and Fascism, and branches were immediately set up wherever a Communist party existed, the league in Canada being called the Canadian League against War and in Canada being called the Canadian League against War and
Fascism. However, the League
against War and Fascism was
soon exposed for exactly what it
was, and consequently it did not
meet with the success that the
trick title might have drawn on
under different leadership.
Now these same Communists
have come forward again, having
discarded the name League

1702 Duchess Street.

SUGGESTS A REMEDY To the Editor:—A Times edi-torial of August 14 on "The Meaning of Pacts" ends up with a sort of cry of helplessness bor-dering on despair, i.e.: "There

364 days in the year and remembered on one—rather is the occa-

man's own products. It is not found in an increase of material

cracy.

In conclusion then, it should be obvious to anyone acquainted with the true identity of the former League against War and Fascism that, the present so-called League for Peace and Democracy, is not for reaching the former League against war and soon be upon us. "Even so come, Lord Jesus."

L. J. EEKMAN.

40 Wellington Ave.

DOOMED TO HELL FIRE?

To the Editor:—I would like your correspondent, H.I., to know that my letter was abbreviated for want of space. Had it been printed in its entirety, HI. and Mr. Eekman would possibly have had a better understanding of

my meaning of sex.

H.I. advises me to read Corinthians I 13th chapter, "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, etc." I could say the whole before the control of the contr the whole chapter through with

many others from the Bible also the Psalms of David by memory while I was yet in my infancy. Seems to me, too many have read this only to become as of sounding brass or tinkling cymbals; empty drums make most noise. "By their fruits (works) ye

man on the beat so that the traffic may be sorted out.

B. M. Shakespeare Street.

WORLD DAY FOR ANIMALS

To the Editor:—October 4 is addicated the world over to the memory of the gentle Saint Francis of Assisi, friend of animals. The occasion is known as "World Day for Animals." Those who organized this movement nine years ago, in England, made no suggestion that the needs of no suggestion that the needs of the man and the world state on which all material to the find reasonable evidence of the practical expression of Divine love resultant of Christianity. The Great War, perhaps, the bombing of Madrid, Barcelona, and Shanghai, are all examples of Divine love and advancement of Christian civilization.

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acquainted with our religious be-liefs.

The religion of a barbarian consists in the offering to his God the blood of his enemies; ill-in-structed Christians are often little more reasonab

R. J. CLARK. Langford.

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He spoke briefly on the success of the convention held this summer in London, and touched on the policy of the organization for the coming year. He will visit Victoria again in the spring.

The local club's meeting will be as usual, every second Thursday, as usual, every second Thursday. The Oak Bay Council yesterday afternoon authorized an expenditure of \$75 for widening of Yale trict governor of Vancouver, and members of the Chilliwack and Vancouver units.

Mosleyites Face Counter-events

LONDON (CP)—Opposition to the proposed Fascist march from Westminster to Bermondsey on Sunday is following separate courses of action.

banners.

A public announcement declared: "The whole of Bermondsey, is furious at the proposed Fascist march and everything will be done to prevent its taking place."

Charged with not adhering to conditions of quarantine at his home, where his 2½-month-old sister, where his 2½-

chaplain to Queen Victoria, and, Westminster to Bermondsey on Sunday is following separate courses of action.

The mayor of Bermondsey, borough councillors and Ben Smith, member of Parliament for Rotherhithe, plan to hold a counter Gemonstration with bands and sunday is following separate courses of action.

A request for allocation of a parking space for taxis on Oak Bay Avenue and Clive Drive from the Smith, member of Parliament for Rotherhithe, plan to hold a counter Gemonstration with bands and sunday is following separate courses of action.

A request for allocation of a parking space for taxis on Oak Bay Avenue and Clive Drive from the group of English and Canadian Advancement of Science that speakers at Seattle's observance of the Dwight L. Moody centenary, Committee of Parliament of Science that when stored than do plums, applies or pears.



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Mrs. E. M. Harris. Mrs. Richards received many beautiful flowers and gifts. During the

flowers and gifts. During the evening Miss M. Morrison enter

tained with humorous Scottish

recitations, which were much

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A Recent Bridal Party



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clifford Cornish, whose marriage took plan recently at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Anker, 1285 Balmoral Road, are shown above with their attendants. Left to right: Miss Helen MacKay, Mr. Jack O'Connor (at back), the bride, formerly Miss Dorothy Zoe Anker, and the groom.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber has returned to her home in entertained at tea at Government Alberta after visiting for some House yesterday afternoon for Lieut. W. H. Rivers-Smith, a former aide to Lord Bessborough, and Mrs. Rivers-Smith of Ottawa, who will leave for their home in the east tomorrow, after visiting Commander and Mrs. C. T. Beard at Esquimalt. Other guests invited were Commander and Mrs. C. T. Beard, Mrs. Chas. Levy (Havana), Hon. Randolph Bruce and Mrs. Bruce, Brigadier and Mrs. D. J. MacDonald, Senator and Mrs. A. D. McRae, Brigadier and Mrs. Sutherland Brown, Mrs. C. W. Chesterton (Vancouver), Mrs. Arkell (Vancouver), Capt. and Mrs. W. Hobart Molson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hartley, Major and Mrs. F. W. Hartley, Major and Mrs. M. W. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Hew Paterson. At the luncheon given in honor of Presi-dent and Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-Mrs. Mary Richards, who was the guest of honor at a dinner party given by Mrs. E. M. Harris, 354 Linden Avenue, Wednesday evening, the occasion being the 87th birthday of Mrs. Richards. velt earlier in the day, covers were laid for 40 at a table cen-The table was centred with an exquisite cut glass design, representing Scottish thistles, the decorative scheme being carried out in mauve and old gold. Dr.

J. F. Grant proposed a toast for the continued health of Mrs.

Hamser wore a smart Hattie Carber of black cree.

Hamser wore but burned tall French ivory H. Hanson, Miss M. Jubb, Miss L. tapers. For the occasion Mrs. Hamser wore a smart Hattie Carber of the continued health of Mrs. Richards, which was responded to by Mr. E. Thompson. Invited guests included Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Grant and Miss M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson, Gordon Thompson, Miss J. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. E. M. Harris. Mrs. Plob.

Mr. Bill Barrett of the staff of the Imperial Bank, has sone over

the Imperial Bank, has gone over to Vancouver for duty at the ranch there for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. McGeer of Vancouver, who were in Victoria yesterday for the visit of President Roosevelt, have returned to

Life Insurance Association there.

Mrs. H. C. Stockton of Calgary for time in Victoria.

Calgary, who was visiting in Vic-toria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Despard Avenue, nas returned to her home in Alberta.

Mrs. Roy Thompson, the former Miss Kay Jubb, who has just re-turned from her honeymoon, was the guest of honor when Mrs. G. E. Dyke, 40 Olympia Avenue, entertained at tea in her honor golden rod and shasta daisies.

The tea table, presided over by
Miss Norma Mann, was covered
with a cream lace cloth and
centred by a beautiful arrange

Dr. and Mrs. Bassett left by
motor after the resention on a ment of gold and bronze chrysan-motor after the reception, on a themums, golden rod and shasts honeymoon to be spent in San were laid for 40 at a table centred with a exquisite arrangement of silver-mounted crystal bowls filled with Bishop of Landalf dahlias shading from deep ivory into pink and Talisman roses with Sheffield candelabra, in which burned tall French ivory Mrs. Hanson, Miss M. Jubb, Miss L. in the mount of gold and bronze chrysand montor after the reception, on a honeymoon to be spent in San honeymoon to be spent in San honeymoon to be spent in San Francisco. Upon their return they will make their home in Victoria.

Hanson, Miss M. Jubb, Mrs. F. For traveling, the bride wore a dark tile wool tweed suit, the jacket buttoned to the neckline with house leafner mutation.

Granite Street, Mrs. D. H. Hartness, formerly Miss Alexia
Brown, received for the first time Brown, received for the first time since her marriage, and was as sisted in welcoming her guests by her mother, Mrs. W. D. Brown. For the occasion, Mrs. Hartness wore a black velvet gown with a sash of Roman striped material, and Mrs. Brown wore a gown of jade green velvet with black hat and Mrs. Brown wore a gown jade green velvet with black hat. Mrs. F. M. McGregor and Mrs. W. hall on Wednesday evening with hall on Wednesday evening with Ray Hadfield in the chair. The association will hold a Hallowe'en decrease on October 29 in the parish dining room, while Mrs. G. M. Weir, Miss Sara Spencer, Mrs. S. J. Willis and Mrs. A. Sullivan prefew days in Victoria as the guests bowl, filled wth African daisies, of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Meharey, talisman rosebuds and gardenias.

All members are reminded that home. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Yuille of sided at the tea table, which was Mobile, Alabama, who spent a centred with an antique blue Howe Street, have left for their home.

Howe Street, have left for their home.

Assisting in serving were the Misses Patricia Hamilton Smith, Doreen McGregor, Muriel and Aileen Aylard and Margaret Suland small son, John, will sail on Empress of Canada tomorrow for Hongkong. Mr. McQueen is associated with the Confederation Life Insurance Association there.

A misseller of their home.

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A misseller of their home were the Misses Patricia Hamilton Smith, Doreen McGregor, Muriel and Aileen Aylard and Margaret Sulaiten there will be corporate communion on Sunday, October 3, Harvest Festival Day, at 8 a.m.

New Westminster, Mrs. A. C. Melhuish, Mme. Whitworth, Mrs. J. W. Lawton Mrs. A misseller of their home.

from an extended visit in San Diego, California, and is staying with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pauline, Foul Bay Road, before returning to her home at Rocky Point. Mrs. Albert Wylde has returned Thacker, Pandora Avenue, on Miss P. Neves, Mrs. H. W. Armiber horse at Rocky Point.

Sister Mary Alfreda, Superior of St. Joseph's Hospital, has left for the east where she will spend the next six or eight weeks looking into the newest developments in hospital management. She will visit institutions in Montreal, Toronto and other eastern Canadian cities.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Michael, Mrs. A. R. Kerr, Miss M. White, Mrs. F. Fery, Miss Douguet of roses on her arrival and a basket filled with gifts was presented by Miss Joyce Fery. Hospital management in a color scheme of pink and in hospital management. She will visit institutions in Montreal, Toronto and other eastern Canadian cities.

Local Doctor Married At Kelowna =

Miss Eileen Conway Pretty Bride Of Dr. Lloyd W. Bassett

wedding of much interes was solemnized in the First United Church, Kelowna, on Sep-tember 24 at 3 o'clock, when Rev. Dr. W. McPherson united in mar-riage Eileen Rose, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Conway, Kelowna, to Dr. Lloyd Winston Bassett, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bassett, Victoria. Dahlias, gladioli and chrysanthe-mums were used in decoration of the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the pretty bride wore a gown of hunter's green, the draped, high neckline accented with two chains of gold coins, and the gathered waistline encircled by a wide self belt tied in a bow at the front, which fell to the hem of the slightly-flared skirt. Her halo hat of chocolate brown velour, with all-over veil, and other accessories of brown, com-pleted the striking ensemble. Her corsage bouquet was of talisman

Miss Amelia Pilsbury, Vancou ver, the bride's only attendant, wore a tailored brown frock em-broidered with gold bugle beads She wore a moyenage hat in brown. Her corsage bouquet was of bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. Harold Bassett, Victoria, the groom's brother, acted as best man, and Mr. "Tommy" Forker and Mr. Donald Poole were

RECEPTION HELD

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Willow Lodge, which had been beautifully deco-rated with autumn flowers. The bridal party was assisted in re-ceiving the guests by Mrs. Conway, the bride's mother, who wore a black wool crepe frock, a black velvet turban hat and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Bassett was in a royal blue Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Davis of silk afternoon gown, with which vancouver will leave early this month for Jamaica to spend the winter there.

Mrs. Chester de la Vergne of Calgary, who was visiting in Victoria Calgary, who was visiting in Victoria Chalca.

Mrs. William Crow, Chelan, and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Kelowna, aunts of the bride, presided at the urns, while Miss Ethel Phinney, Victoria, another aunt of the bride, Mrs. D. H. Campbell, Mrs. K. Griffith, Miss Gertrude Mc-Donald, Miss Doris Leathley, Miss Evelyn Ward and Miss entertained at tea in her honor on Wednesday afternoon. The bride, assisted in serving. The rooms were bright with gladioli, golden rod and shared distance of the covered with a beautiful cloth.

which she wore a matching top-coat, with a collar of red fur. Her This afternoon at her home on hat and accessories were of

hall. Following the short busi ness meeting the evening was

rooms.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. William Thacker Pandera Avenue on Thacker Pandera Mrs. R. Eaton, Mrs. E. Rogers, Thacker Pandera Avenue on Thacker Pandera Avenue on Thacker Pandera Mrs. R. Eaton, Mrs. E. Rogers, Thacker Pandera Pa

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Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter

Malcolm, Stanley Avenue. The president, Mrs. Annie Barrapresident, Mrs. Annie Barra-clough, was in the chair when plans for the next few months were made. The treasurer gave reports of the silver tea and bridge party held recently at the homes of the Misses Ruth and Edna Coates and Miss Kathleen Burnett respectively. Plans were made for the entertainment to Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter
I.O.D.E. will meet Monday after
noon at the home of Mrs. H. O.
Austin, 508 William Street.

Austin, 508 William Street. The annual meeting of the Hilda Jacques will be hostess at Women's Conservative Associathe next meeting Wednesday, Oc-Women's Conservative Association will be held on Thursday, tober 20, at the home of Miss October 14, at 8 p.m., in head-quarters, Campbell Building. Owing to the fact that the provincial meeting will be held at test was held when Misses Helen

The first meeting of the winter season was held on Tuesday evening by the W.B.A. Qu.Alex gift of her children, to the Andriew Ciris' Club at the home of the Misses Florence and Ethelwynne exhibition.

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Reading Group

the current affairs, Mrs. W. G.

The programme is as follows: The programme is as follows:
Reading Group—October 15, Mrs.
Nellie McClung, "Some Recent
Canadian Books"; October 29,
Miss Lola Maxwell, "Life and
Death of a Spanish Town" (by
Elliot Paul); November 12, Mrs.
Nina Napier, "Letters From Ireland" (by W. H. Auden); Novemtor 25 Dr. Henrietta Anderson.

ber 10, Dr. Kaye Lamb, Book

To Start Soon Current affairs will include: October 8, Mr. H. D. Dee, "Out-Announcement is made of the fall and winter programme of the Reading and Current Affairs
Groups of the Y.W.C.A., the reading group being under the direction of Mrs. Alan Campbell and in Education"; December 3, to be ounced later.

Hit Indecent Press NEW YORK - A drive against indecent magazines is urged by the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice in order to decrease the number of sex

crimes against children. Victoria West United Church ladies will hold a rummage sale ber 25, Dr. Henrietta Anderson, "Mary Queen of Scotland and the Isles" (by Emil Ludwig); Decem- Johnson Street.



SIX years ago," writes Mr. G. T., a transport maintenance man, "after months of severe stomach pain, I was operated upon. But the pains appeared again, going on and off continually.

Recently a friend asked me if I had tried Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. I told him I had, and everything else as well, but evidently I had tried a similar powder with the same name, so I bought a bottle of the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, and after a few doses I noticed that the

Before this I was having sleepless nights. had gone right off my food, my tongue was coated. I am now feeling fine and can eat and enjoy anything."



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MAUREEN EVANS

of Mount View High School, who by her standing as the highest girl in junior matriculation exams in Greater Victoria won the nen's Canadian Club scholar thip of one year at Victoria College.

At 7 yesterday morning at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Rev. Father Albury united in marriage Ma-tilda Lorraine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Brunett of North Battleford, Sask., and Mr. William Quagliotti, only son of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Quagliotti of 805 Cormorant Street.

The bride wore a pretty dress of white and blue georgette, a white hat and a corsage of gar-denias. She was attended by Miss Irene Quagliotti, sister of the bridegroom, and wore an ensem-ble in rust and black. The bride-

After a wedding breakfast at which relatives and a few intimate friends were present, the bride and bridegroom left for Seattle and on their return will rant Street.

MORRES-KELLY

St. Luke's Church, Winnipeg, was the setting for a military wedding last Saturday at 3.30 o'clock when Barbara Alison, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Jellet Kelly, became the bride of Capt. Stephen Elliott Eckersall Morres, son of Commander G. H. Morres of London, Eng., and Mrs. W. E. A. Morres of Shawnigan Lake, B.C. Rev. Canon W. Bertal

Heeney performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with palms combined with tall standards of gladioli and chrysanth mums in gold and yellow tones, and lighted with candelabra hold-ing cathedral canries.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin in empire style. The intricately draped bodice had a deep V at the front. The long train was draped from the hipline, the festooned border held with shirred cordings of

satin in a scroll design.

Her veil of tuile fell from a coronet caught at the nape of the neck with a semi-wreath of or-

Thompson, wore a directoire Morres will attend star gown of gold cloth with sheath for the next two years. gown of gold cloth with sheath skirt falling to a slightly flared train. Her headdress was a tiny Juliet cap of gold cloth and she carried a bouquet of bronze pom-

The two bridesmalds, Miss Babs were dressed alike in gowns of Tournai blue velvet, styled like that of the maid of honor. Their headdresses were little blue velvet Juliet caps and they carried golden yellow pompons.

WINNIPEG Speaking of her visit to Russia, among 27 other struck her as unusual, although the results seemed satisfactory to the Germans.

The use of garbage as fertilizer struck her as unusual, although the results seemed satisfactory to the Germans.

In honor of Miss Margaret Knott, whose marriage will take place this month, Mrs. A. Parfitt and Mrs. E. W. Whittington were joint hosteesses today at a tea at the place this month, Mrs. A. Parfitt and Mrs. E. W. Whittington were joint hosteesses today at a tea at the place this month, Mrs. A. Parfitt and place this olden yellow pompons.

Capt. H. A. Sparling was best by officials who did not want her

brother officers formed an arch of crossed swords for them to pass under. Amid a blare of trumpets, they drove off in a coach drawn by a six-horse team.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Crescent court. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Morres received with the bridal party at the entrance to the living room, which was decorated with golden chrysanthemums, Tallsman roses and gladioli.

Mrs. Morres, the bridegroom's

ange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and lily of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Ruth Thompson, wore a directoire gown of gold cloth with sheath for the next two years. den. From there she flew to Germany where, she said, few spoke English and even the car which conveyed her about the city had two Hitler emblems emblazoned upon it.

the James Bay Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Smith of Wellwood, Mrs. Pegrum, Mrs. Ronald Whittington, Mrs. Doughave arrived at the Empress Hotel to spend the winter months. Visited Soviet

Canadian triennial next summer.

many obstacles set in her path by officials who did not want her by officials who did not want her said. Capt. H. A. Sparling was best man.

As the bride and bridegroom left the church, the bridegrom's brother officers formed an arch of crossed swords for them to pass under. Amid a blare of other things that indicated of the pass under. Amid a blare of the pass under the pass un of crossed swords for them to pass under. Amid a blare of trumpets, they drove off in a coach drawn by a six-horse team. The coremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Crescent court. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Morres received with the bridal party at the entrance to the livergrount, which was decorated with globen chrysanthemums, Talisman roses and gladfoll.

Mrs. Morres, the bridegrount's mother, chose a crepe gown of Coronation blue with lace sleeves and bolero effect of lace. Her hat was of matching blue felt showing an ospery feather. Her cornsage was of Talisman roses.

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Russia."

The Canadian writer visited Scotland and her journey took her to Ireland, thence to England and across to Norway and Swe the James Bay Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Macken zie of Vancouver are on a short visit to Victoria and are guests at the James Bay Hotel.

Mrs. S. McGeown, Mrs. Most Noble Order of the Crown and the Plantagenet Society. The Colonial Order members trace their descent to the Emperor John Hall, Miss Rachel Cooney, their descent to the Emperor Mrs. Cecil Cummings, Mrs. W. J. Sand Mrs. Cecil Cummings, Mrs. W. J. Sand Mrs. Pegrum, Mrs. Challenagne, This was a society Mrs. Cecil Cummings, Mrs. W. J. Sand Mrs. Cecil Cummings, Mrs. W. J. Sand Mrs. Pegrum, Mrs. Colonial Order of the Crown and the Plantagenet Society. The Colonial Order members trace their descent to the Emperor Mrs. Cecil Cummings, Mrs. W. J. Sand the Plantagenet Society. The Colonial Order members trace their descent to the Emperor Mrs. Cecil Cummings, Mrs. W. J. Sand the Plantagenet Society. The Colonial Order members trace their descent to the Emperor Mrs. Cecil Cummings, Mrs. W. J. Sand the Plantagenet Society. The Colonial Order members trace their descent to the Emperor Mrs. Cecil Cummings, Mrs. W. J. Sand the Plantagenet Society. The Colonial Order members trace their descent to the Emperor Mrs. Cecil Cummings, Mrs. W. J. Sand the Plantagenet Society. The Colonial Order members trace the Colonial Order m

Many Claim

Boston Society Recently . Held Convention

BOSTON-This city is rich in descendants of kings. All lineages

SOCIETY W. Chapman, Mrs. Jack Chap Descendants of Knights of the man, Mrs. S. McGeown, Mrs. Most Noble Order of the Garter, for men only, at one time, but now women are admitted and may wear the insignia of purple and gold, with a small dangling

Anyone with a lineage from Geoffrey of Anjou (called Plan-tagenet) who lived in the early 12th century, can, on invitation, become a member of the Plantagenet Society.

League will hold their annual novelty dance in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, on Monday evening. The silver fox fur displayed at the exhibition will be given to the winner. Acres and his orchestra





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Informality of Roosevelt Visit Delights Victoria

Fine Personality of U.S. Leader Makes Great Impression

The delightful informality of the visit of President Roosevelt and his family to Victoria yester-day really warmed the hearts of the huge crowd of 40,000 that

Except that they traveled here n a destroyer and that police lines were necessary to keep back the crowds, they might have been any American family dropping

in on the city between boats,

There wasn't a top hat or a frock coat in sight. The nearest thing to it was Lieutenant-Gover-nor Hamber's black derby, or perhaps G. G. McGeer's wing collar. The President had on a dark overcoat and crushed fedora hat that have been photographed scores of times.

Princess Pats and the pipers and the dark blue of tars were the only regalia anywhere.

Members of the cabinet and members of the cabinet and the City Council wore their or-dinary business suits to go down and meet the President. This was all at the expressed wish of Mr. Roosevelt conveyed by wire to Premier Pattullo beforehand.

During the departure at Ogden Point, it was just like a family parting. Mr. Roosevelt leaned on the rail of the destroyer, Mrs. sevelt stood beside him, and the photographers called for James Roosevelt to stand close to him. They were only a few feet from the crowd who had come to them off, and they waved shatted with the people.

While waiting for the destroyer to pull out, little Buzzie Dall came up and asked his grand-father whether they were going to Port Angeles or not. The President, who was holding on to the rail, leaned back slightly and looked at the little boy.

"Yes," he said as though he was answering an important

was answering an important question of a statesman, "We're going to Port Angeles."

Little Sistie Dall spoiled Mrs. Roosevelt's composure. She wanted to get to the railing and kept pushing at her grandmother. Finally Mrs. Roosevelt brought her to the front, When the destroyer blew its whistle, Sistie stuffed her fingers in her ears. Mrs. Roosevelt looked down at her, then laughed and pointed at

"I was told I was in the most English part of Canada," said Robert Post, New York Times-correspondent. "Finally, when there was no ice for the Scotch and soda, I was sure of it.'

The President made a special point of thanking the po-lice heads for their excellent arrangements in handling the crowds. He shook hands with Commissioner J. H. McMullin of the provincial police, As-sistant Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons and Police Chief Heatley, just before he Heatley, just before he boarded ship. "You did a great job," he said.

Victorians were impressed by the courtesies extended the press delegation accompanying the President. The destroyer Porter was placed at the disposal of the newspaper correspondents. At all times the President was most courteous, and assisted them in courteous, and assisted them in their work. The provincial police handled arrangements for them It was handed to him over the here, and left no stone unturned to assist them "cover" the story. A press room wth batteries of ect wires was set up in the

Mrs. Roosevelt earns her title as "the busiest woman in the United States." Speeding back to Seattle last night, she took an air liner from the Sound City to fulfill a speaking engagement in the east tonight.

ointment to mar the 100 per cent appreciation of the visiting journalists. That was when two of them mounted the running board of a car provided for the press and a passenger with no appreciation of deadlines and edithe

Newsmen Record Interesting Happenings While Distinguished Visitors Here started through town. The operator left her customer for "a minute or two," but remained away until the procession had

Victoria got a weather break in the radio and news publicity. When the party left Seattle it was in a down-pour of rain. There was a break in the rain Victoria had yesterday as the U.S. ships docked, which was duly noted in the accounts of the arrival.

Pipe Major Wallace will get a prized souvenir. Impressed with the pipers lined up to greet him at Government House, the President had one of his staff arrange for a photograph to be sent to the White House. He will autograph it and send it to the pipe-major

Scoop picture of the day was secured by a Montreal cameraman. He was on the spot when the President ordered his car stopped to pick up and kiss little Lorraine Roberts as she handed him a

The affection of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt for children was also shown during the drive through the city.
At one point on Richmond
Avenue a lone party of nine
youngsters waited patiently
in the rain for an hour. They felt well repaid when the President had his car slowed down to acknowledge their

Nothing emphasized the in formality of the visit more, per-haps, than to see Premier Pattullo, who usually marks formal occasions in correct dress to the last detail, attired yesterday in a blue serge and felt hat and lead-ing the crowd at the dock in the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

A few enterprising street vendors made money on the day. One man traveling the Dallas Road route from the docks to Beacon Hill Park, where cars were parked in a continuous line, sold dreds of pork pies. Another for a time sold Roosevelt pennants as fast as he could hand them out.

President Roosevelt carried away from Victoria a beauti-ful floral tribute, the gift of the city. While he was at Government House his cabin aboard the U.S.S. Phelps was decorated with a mass of roses, carnations and Michael-mas delises at the instance mas daisies at the instance of Mayor Andrew McGavin.

"I don't know what made me do it. But as soon as I saw him smiling I raised my hand and cheered madly," said one young matron after watching the pro-cession. "It's funny, I don't usually do that sort of thing."

"Sistie' 'and "Buzzie," grand children of the President, were the only members of the visiting party who got a really good look at beautiful Government House vented a general tour of the grounds, but the two kiddles, accompanied by a Government House aide, hopped outside after lunch and spent a pleasant ten minutes wandering through the spendous estate.

was pulled aboard.

It was Victoria night on the radio last night and in the press of two nations. From every broadcasting network the President's visit to Victoria was described. Thirty-five thousand words were filed to all parts of Canada and the United States by the visiting pressmen and local services. At least 2,000 pictures were taken of the Presidential family at various times. The long-distance phone lines out of Victoria got their greatest use in times. The long-distance phone lines out of Victoria got their greatest use in

tions made some uncomplimenthirty seconds to 12.30 o'clock tary remarks. For a time one or when the destroyer Phelps drew tary remarks. For a time one of two of the visiting corespondents resented such discourtesy in a foreign country, but the matter was soon smoothed over.

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parlor at the time the procession There were hundreds of you



PRESENT ARMS FOR THE PRESIDENT-Crack units from the Royal Canadian Navy and Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry formed yesterday's guard of henor for the President of the United States. Above the President, with Lieut. Governor Eric W. Hamber, is shown driving past the guard at Ogden Point, Lieut. Fred Grubb, officer in charge of the Naval guard, is standing to attention at



PRESIDENT'S FAREWELL TO VICTORIA—Just after this picture was taken at Ogden Point Docks as the U.S.S. Phelps pulled out yesterday afternoon, a crowd of several hundred officials broke into "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and cheered the President and his gracious wife to the echo. This was the last pose of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, with their son-in-law, Charles Boettiger, before they left the city for Port Angeles.



by the President was a copy of AN INTERNATIONAL INTERVIEW-From the side of his car, Just before leaving for a short scenic drive around the city, President Roosevelt granted a short interview to Canadian and U.S. press representatives, during which he said he had discussed the B.C. Alaska Highway with Lieut. Governor Hamber and Premier Pattullo. Taking notes on the President's remarks are: Bruce Hutchison and Leslie Fox of The Times staff, Robert Post of The New York Times, and Henry Canning, assistant to the President's private secretary, who is reporting his remarks in short hand.

> sters in the dense crowd that lined the Toadway leading to the Ogden Point sheds when the cheer went up. But when President finally arrived President finally arrived the young throats were not the least hoarse and a cheer more deafening than the previous ones went up, as flags were waved and hands clapped. The President's car stopped at the entrance and he appeared delighted. A small girl threw serpentine over him

excitement in Victoria since the relief of Ladysmith, in the South Africa war, and that was many, many years ago," one lady said. "Then, as today, people just locked

Ogden Foint Sieus

President was leaving. Every
time a car went by a deafening bulbs and hundreds of dollars' worth of film were used by phoworth of film were used by photographers when the President was in Victoria. Irving Strick land, cameraman of The Times, used 22 flash bulbs in taking his pictures, and he used few compared with Vancouver, Seattle and eastern U.S. press photographers. Victoria cameramen were proud to have secured as fine a collection of pictures as were taken by anyone during the drawn of the crowds.

"Teacher told us he was just like a king," said another small like a king," said another small like a king, said another small like a king, said another small like engine hood of the President's car for a camera rest.

"Incidentally those secret service men created the impression of being gentle but firm. All were smartly dressed and as long as sked a woman. "Oh, I just could have hugged him."

Canadian naval ratings in the

their used bulbs in one pile at ment House formed a mound of glass. At the docks, as the photographers distance of Colore 13, 1355. So for the present administration picked their bulbs out of the at Washington. water beside the destroyer, reloaded and shot again. The bulbs made a plop as they hit the water, and some of them burst with a louder noise when they hit the side of the destroyer. The U.S.S. Phelps was soon sur-rounded by used flash bulbs.

had a knapsack filled with 40 Pattullo. The parting shot was discovered by the singing of "For He's A Jolly and to loud." The short was discovered by the singing of "For He's A Jolly while sentence was suspended, and had to borrow from fellow assembled officials. and had to borrow from fellow photographers. Another cameraman had an assistant who fed

corner along Beach Drive, saw the presidential party approach-ing. He put his bread basket ing. He put his breau behind his back with his left hand and, with his right, waved to the President. "And he waved at me as if I were his best friend—and not another person around," said the delighted

their offices and went out into the streets."

About \$400 worth of flash bulbs and hundreds of dollars' the streets. "Mummy, is she a little Princess," asked a small girl of her mother, as fair-haired Eleanor Dall granddaughter of the Roosevelts, rolled by in a big black limeters were not become the streets. black limousine, waving her hand

Canadian naval ratings in the President's guard of honor were marching on the roadway lead-ing to the sheds at Ogden Point, dent arrived until he departed—ing to the sheds at Ogden Point, except for a brief period while awaiting the arrival of the party ing around with their right hands in their pockets all the time. They continually around him. The received an order to "forward were plently used to their duty three score or more cameramen march." And they did, right into

a densely packed crowd, which backed up in a hurry. The crowd roared good-naturedly, as it swung back at some confusion. even smile, although some of them had to exercise tremendous

self-control to avoid laughing. To

the crowd that column of advancing sailors looked like a

wayy on the move. Restaurants and lunch counters in Victoria were absolutely deserted between 12.30 and 1.15 yesterday. Then a sudden avalanche of hungry humanity descended on them and waitresses worked at top speed and many patrons were forced to wait in line.

B.C. Coast Service were in full dress in honor of the President's visit. Ss. Princess Charlotte, on her way past Ogden Point, dipped her flag to salute U.S.S. Phelps and U.S.S. Porter.

two years that the "silent part-ner" of Franklin Delano Roosevelt called at Victoria. The "sil-ent partner" of the chief execu-tive of the United States is John Nance Garner, the vice-president, and he was here with a Congresthey sional party to the Philippine at the Islands on October 15, 1935. So

It was a vastly different crowd that watched the President leave than the one that saw him arrive. As the U.S.S. Phelps drew along-side the dock and the President Rev. E. N. O. Kulbeck, pastor of ciation with Canada back 54 years the crowd, mostly officials of one kind or another, was almost subdued. But when the party left ing a nuisance. Neighbors had "to aid my teething."

The President proposed the one kind or another, was almost subdued. But when the party left one newspaper cameraman it was all cheers, led by Premier objected to the tabernacle services being too long and too loud. The table for the table

> of Victoria's officialdom was not used to being around when a boat was landing as the Phelps pulled alongside the dock yesterday. Despite the repeated warnings of "Heads Up" from many of the ship's officers, a number of city aldermen and their wives nar-rowly missed being hit by the lead ball which carried the mooring lines through the air to the

Victorians had an unusuropportunity yesterday to see how the United States press how an stop at nothing how the United States press cameraman stop at nothing to get pictures when they want them. One man was all but thrown into the water by a hefty secret service man when he persisted in using the engine hood of the Presi-dent's car for a camera rest.

It seemed funny to Canadians to see a bunch of smartly groomed secret service men walk-ing around with their right hands in their pockets all the time. They were plently used to their duty

These strong, silent men who guarded the President are not G-men at all. In fact they do not like to be known as G-men. They are secret service men who have to be lawyers and athletes. "We do the sleuthing: The G-men do the shooting," one of them said.

athletes because they sometimes have to run for miles. Whenever the President's car slows down they get off the running board and walk or run along beside it. This is to keep the crowds back, as when the car goes slow the crowds usually press forward. When the car picks up speed they jump on the running board. In Seattle Tuesday night they ran afforded an opportunity for local

The men who guard the President always carry guns. They could be recognized by the way they kept one hand in their pocket. But mostly they use their hands. They push the crowds back. If there is trouble they make a point of hitting first.

"The President would feel honored if he knew how far we came just to get a look at him. said one lady in the crowd. She had come from Duncan, leaving the up-island town at 1 o'clock and getting down to Ogden Point in time to see the President leave.

That democratic spirit which is part of the President was exemplified as he rode in an open car during the day. Knowing thou-sands wished to se him he desired an open car despite the drizzle. "If people brave the rain to see him he will take it himself. g back at some confusion, sailors literally on their to see him he will take it nimsen. The boys in blue didn't He's like that," one of the U.S. newspapermen explained.

"Say! They step on the gas in this town!" a Scattle P.I. cameraman remarked when he saw a Victoria Times with two pictures of the arrival of the President shortly after the destroyer docked—some-thing of a record in speeding picture-taking developing and

Two small dogs kept the crow amused during the wait outside Government House. One of them, a pugnacious Scotty, took a dislike to the horse ridden by a provincial policeman. For about five minutes it kept trying to jump up and sink its teeth into the horse's tail. The horse never batted an eyelid and preserved its dignify until a city policeman. dignity until a city policeman shooed the dog away, amid the cheers of the crowd. The other dog chased everything in sight, especially police motorcycles and kept the crowd roaring with

Noise to End At Tabernacle

Suspended Sentence For Pastor in Woodstock, Ont.: Costs Are \$21.75

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP)

going on they could always be seen carefully scrutinizing the faces of the surrounding crowd. Of Government

Reporters Covering President's Visit Entertained at Luncheon

Newspapermen who came to town yesterday with the Presiden-tial party were relieved of all of-ficial duties for an hour and half of the President's stay when they were guests of the provincial government at an informal luncheon in the Empress Hotel.

Presided over by Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, the gathering had a distinct air of innewspapermen to hear of the activities of their United States colleagues.

Facilities for writing their stories and wiring them dir from the hotel were provided.

In extending the greetings of the province Dr. Weir spoke of the occasion as being a splendid gesture of goodwill and an historic one when a President of the United States visited British Co

Felicitations from south of the boundary line were extended by Commander G. Taylor, U.S.N. Commander Taylor said he had never been to Canada before, but it was certainly an auspicious oc-casion for his first visit. He expressed the hope that the inter-national friendship would conbe occasion to fortify the 3.000mile international boundary. He proposed the toast to the United States and Canada

Further reference to the singularity of Canada and United States having an unguarded border was made by Robert Post of The New York Times, who, on behalf of the newsmen, thanked the government for its generous

hospitality.

The welcome of the Canadian Navy was extended by Com-

mander J. E. W. Oland.
Following luncheon, several members of the party, at their own requests, were taken or short drives around the city be

President Roosevelt Hopes to Cast a Fly Here Some Time in Future

President Roosevelt hopes to come back to Victoria and Vancouver Island and enjoy his favorite sport of fishing.

He intimated as much at the luncheon in Government House yesterday when replying to a toast proposed by the Lieutenant

On his arrival here Mr. Roosevelt had been presented by G. G. McGeer, K.C., with a silver spoon on behalf of the Tyee Club of Campbell River.

The President traced his asso-

was seen sitting on deck there, Grace Tabernacle, was found when, as a child of just over a

While sentence was suspended, Wille sentence was suspended, with autumn flowers, chrysanthe mums and zinnias alternating be given a week in which to pay and tapers burning from the court costs of \$21.75. Otherwise antique silver candelabra height-

court costs of \$21.75. Otherwise he would have to spend 60 days in jail. The minister announced he would consult the board of his church before reaching a decision.

Magistrate McCrimmon, announcing he would suspend sentence, told the minister that in future he would have to close his services by 9.30 p.m.

antique silver candelabra heightened the effect. The guests were piped into the dining-room. Before leaving Government House the local guests were presented to Mr. Roosevelt for a few moments' chat. The President touched by the schoolchildren's display and by the warmth of the whole reception.



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riage and the presentation was made by the city treasurer who expressed the sincerest wishes for the future of the bride and

George E. Winkler of this city, secretary-treasurer of the Cas-cade Falls Mining Company which operates extensively in the Portland Canal field, has just returned from a fortnight's visit to the Salmon River section. Mr. Winkler visited most of the better known properties on Cascade Creek and is confident a portion of the district will be a great

Hon. Dr. Young is giving considerable attention to the scheme

he has now in hand for establishing a system of technical educa-tion in British Columbia and will

ready to proceed as soon as e Dominion commission has

VANCOUVER - A deal was

VANCOUVER — A deal was completed yesterday between the C.N.R. and the city council of Vancouver for the giving of the railway free terminals alongside the Great Northern in the eastern end of False Creek which lies in the heart of Vancouver. East of the Main Street bridge there ile 300 acres at present tidelands.

300 acres at present tidelands, which, according to agreements made with the C.N.R. are to be

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ANDREW and IMOGENE

By ROE FULKERSON

"I don't like the way you said that!" "I meant how well I remem-ber, and how happy I was over

"Maybe I didn't enunciate clearly."

"But I asked you about our marriage because I want to know if you remember the ceremony."
"Do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wire, love a mishap to the locomotive or to the cars, or to both, was the re-sult. Much oftener heavy damage suits from farmers followed on

"Andrew, do you remember to your promise. After all, you when we were married?" asked are a headstrong sort of person and not inclined to obey,

rupted Imogene. "You don't believe that you are

remember."
"Oh, well, it doesn't matter,"
said Andrew, waving his hand.
"Run out in the kitchen and get
me a box of matches, will
you!"
"They are not very pretty, but
you have two ut them!" snapped

suits from farmers followed on these collisions.

Trackwalkers — "gangers" is the local term—were hired to keep the right of way free from sheep. But the task was beyond the power of mere men. So dogs were trained carefully for the job and then were licensed and were set to work with the gangers. At first they worked entirely at command. But presently they began to understand, for themselves, what was expected of them.

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"The Metropolitan Y.P.S.

The Metropolitan Y.P.S. The metropolitan type. "To what?" "Legs! Since when do I run around getting things for you?" "The wast?" "In what?"

"To what was it?"

"To was afraid you wouldn't remember. I't was you promised so solemnly."

"The wast to very even in may be a word of the word 'obey' come in my part of the ceremony?"

"The wast for me to remember."

"To was afraid you wouldn't remember. I't was you promised so solemnly."

"The wast of we wast were do I run around getting things for you?"

"To was afraid you wouldn't remember. I't was you promised so solemnly."

"The wast of we were do I run around getting

Well, for the sake of the argument, we will say that I am mak-ing an issue of it. So what?" "You don't really want matches, You simply want to assert your authority!

"All right. On the table beside you is the only box of matches in the house. If you will carry them out into the kitchen, I will don't believe you!" inter- go get them for you after you come back. I know you won't do it, though, because you are too lazy to assert any authority headstrong?"

"I don't believe you remember anything about whether I promI really want to know if I promised to obey you or not. You only ised to obey you, and I will never said that after you knew I didn't know because neither one of us. remembers."
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World Baseball Series Opens On Wednesday

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By PETE SALLAWAY

I IS interesting to watch men sweat in the hot furnace of Teams Will Battle For a sweat in the hot furnace of competition and see how they react with victory—or defeat—happening in the next tick of the clock. Four times inside of an hour spectators at the United States western open championship at Cleveland, had the opportunity to observe young men tunity to observe young men, tired, determined, hopeful, ap-proach the final green needing but a well-timed, well-aimed blow of a putter to gain glory and golf.

Sam Snead Ralph Guldahl Horton Smith and Paul Runyan each came to bat at the finish with the crowd murmuring all he has to do is sink this, one. Richard McCann, well-known golf writer has described the reactions of these four great players as they finished their rounds.

Snead was the first to stride on ners to come home.

His approach shot was good, but not good enough. He was 22 feet from the pin. . "If he can only sink that he may win," the crowd said. And you could tell that Sam was saying the same to himself.

He examined the grass as carefully as a fellow who's lost his of the year, losing 8 to 3 and the pin and the grass as carefully as a fellow who's lost his of the year, losing 8 to 3 and the pin and the grass as carefully as a fellow who's lost his of the year, losing 8 to 3 and the pin and the grass as carefully as a fellow who's lost his of the year, losing 8 to 3 and the pin and th

within an inch of the bucket.

Snead lifted his club up and within an inch of the bucket.

Snead lifted his club up and looked at the blade face to face.

He didn't say a word, but you could see he was telling the dusted from the No. 2 Ameridarned thing just what he thought can League berth, of it. Then he brushed the ball The rest of the

I'm lucky at that."

man, crossed the green and went and chicago White Sox, in third place,

still tie Snead, but he knew that to make it tougher, the Tribe Smith was coming down the clubbed out a twin win over the home stretch with a hot hand and he just had to get down in two. Maybe even that wouldn't

What was a tough shot now, anyway? Hadn't his second shot plunked into the rough behind a tree, and fore the season winds up. The

about Smith?"

His hand was shaking a little while he wrote his score.

Smith hid his chagrin well as he studied his putt. Certainly, he must be raging inside. Hadn't he held the title in the bag until that 18th tee when his surefire chances went flying off with his out-of-bounds drive?

But now, lying 15 feet from the cup, he needed that putt to win, two to tie.

August frey gained only an even break with the Washington Senators, taking the nightcap, 9 to 3, after dropping the opener, 4 to 3, to their old teammate, Wes Ferrell.

Brooklyn's double defeat yesterday left their hold on sixth place decidely shakey at ½-game over the Phillies.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Figure 1.

Play it safe? Or shoot the works? Grimly, he shot the works . . , and shuddered and almost shouted.

almost shouted.

The ball stopped so near the cup that a puff of wind could have comped it in. But the wind which had swirled about Smith all day seemed to stop at that moment. And he had to be content with a 288, a tie.

"Smile, Horton," the camerman said.

"I ean't produce one," Smith

Sports TWO NEW YORK Mirror CLUBS PREPARE FOR BIG TEST

Championship For Second Successive Year

Runners-up Set

battle line-up all settled, and little old New York once more in exclusive possession, the also-rans of the major league baseball races settled down today to the business of picking the choicest spots remaining before the season ends Sunday.

When Carl Hubbell, the old convincer, put on the clincher with a five-hit, 2 to 1 win over the Phillies in the opener of a to the carpet in the vestibule of victory. Sam was fighting in the dark. He didn't know whom or officially closed. The Giants had what he had to beat, because he was the first of the possible winlaurels and qualified to tangle

He examined the grass as carefully as a fellow who's lost his carfare. He took so long measuring the distance, judging the contour, that you could have been counting every blade of grass.

But he was almost jaunty when he finally stepped up to the ball and stroked. ... The ball ran true and fast ... five feet, 10 feet, 15 feet ... there was a rising murmur of ahhhhs! from the crowd ... then a sinking awwwww.' The ball had stopped within an inch of the bucket.

kees dropped their first twin bill of the year, losing 8 to 3 and 6 to 3 to the Philadelphia had to the year, losing 8 to 3 and 6 to 3 to the Philadelphia had to a to the Philadelphia had been counting every blade of grass.

Yesterday's results also ended the fights for second place in both circuits. The jinxed Chicago Cubs, taking their fifth straight game by topping the Cincinati Reds, 4 to 1, rested securely in the National League runner-up spot, eight and a half games in front of their nearest rivals.

DETROIT SAFE

DETROIT SAFE

The rest of the first division for a 289 and elbowed through in each loop remained in doubt, however. The Pittsburgh Pirates e crowd.
"Dammit," said Sammy, "but belted the St. Louis Cardinals to 1 to 3 yesterday and took a 21/2-Guldahl, a hulking giant of a League tussle for third position.

down into a trap. First ball that Chicago white Sox, in third place, dug into the sand. It was a tough 1½ games in front of the Cleveland Indians, will have a tough time fighting off the Tribe. Just opener, and Bobby Feller fanning t this was no time to fret. 11 in the seven inning nightcap.

into the rough behind a tree, and hadn't he been forced to risk his life and the tree's limbs to get up to where he was?

He swung . . . the ball floated up in a tiny cloud of sand . . struck the green and rolled up to a foot of the cup . . . that isn't the wind sighing in the trees—that's Guldhal. He pushed the ball in for a 288. . . "That beats Snead, Raiph."

"Yezh," said Guldahl, "but what about Smith?"

His hand was shaking a little

fore the season winds up. The baffling Bees, taking a double-header from the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday, 6 to 2 and 3 to 2—thereby stretching the loss ing streak of the Brooklyn beauties to 14 straight—can overhaul the Cardinals by a slim percentage margin if things break right.

The Red Sox may yet wind up in fourth place, although yesterday they gained only an even break with the Washington Senators, taking the nighteap, 9 to 3,

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R. H. E.

Pacesetters In Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Medwick, Cardinals, 3.78.

Runs—Medwick, 111.
Runs batted in — Medwick, Hits-Medwick, 234.

Doubles—Medwick, 58.
Triples — Vaughan, Pirates. Home runs—Ott, Giants, and Medwick, Cardinals, 31. Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs.

Pitching-Hubbell, Giants,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - Gehringer, Tigers, Runs - DiMaggio, Yankees,

Runs batted in-Greenberg, Tigers, 173.

Hits—Bell, Browns, 211.

Doubles—Bell, Browns, 50.

Triples — Kreevich, White Sox, 16.

Sox, 16.

Home runs—DiMaggio,
Yankees, 45.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Red
Sox, 33. Pitching — Allen, Indians,

WOMEN GAIN

Mrs. Philbrick and Mrs. Lay Meet Today For Oak Bay Club Title

Today over the 18-hole route Mrs. B. R. Philbrick, medalist, and Mrs. H. N. Lay, met for the women's championship of the Victoria Golf Club.

In yesterday's semi-finals Mrs. Philbrick won her match from to 6 advantage by the opening of Mrs. H. N. Sheffield 3 and 2, and Mrs. Lay turned back Mrs. Hew The teams meet here again to

Paterson, 1 up.

The semi-finals of the first flight saw Mrs. E. D. Todd defeat Mrs. A. Gillespie at the 19th and Mrs. E. P. Gillespie win over Mrs. Holms, 3 and 2.

Yesterday's results follow:

Championship Mrs. Philbrick defeated Mrs. Sheffield, 3 and 2. Mrs. Lay defeated Mrs. Paterson, 1 up.

First Flight Mrs. E. D. Todd defeated Mrs. nce that Gillespie, at 19th.
ter their Mrs. E. P. Gillespie defeated

Mrs. Holms, 3 and 2. Mrs. Howard defeated Mrs. Nickson, 3 and 2.

Mrs. J. H. Wilson defeated Mrs. Stubbs, 7 and 5. Third Flight Mrs. Musgrave won from Mrs. Boyd, by default. Miss V. Smith defeated Mrs. Clarke Gamble, 7 and 6.

Fourth Flight Mrs. Goodlake defeated Mrs. Wood, 2 up.



ARCADE ALLEYS SENIOR FIVEPIN LEAGUE Begg 623, J. McMillan 510, A \$ 510, W. Sturken 618, R. Turner Total 2.748, enist—W. Dunn 548, A. Benn 514, rde 585, H. MacCallum 645, J. Hough Total 3,010

Arcades B. Collins 511. V. Scarbarouth Andrews 772. Total 2,805. C. Kinney Goed Ests—J. Ruttable 647. C. Kinney J. P. Corcoran 457. D. Jones 577. C. islett 422. Total 2,868.

"I ean't produce one," Smith d., grimly.

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Rosenbloom Goes Boom



Maxle Rosenbloom, veteran former light-heavyweight champion bounced when he hit the canvas after stopping one of Jimmy Adamick's powerful right-hand smashes in the second round of their 10-round bout at Detroit. But Maxie got up at eight and went on to slap and cuff his way to a decision over the sensational young knockout artist from Midland Mich

Salmonbellies Win Over Trail

New Westminster Marks Up 21 to 13 Victory in B.C. Boxla Final

TRAIL - New Westminste Salmonbellies downed Trail 21 to 13 here last night in the first of a two-game total point series to decide British Columbia's representative in the Mann Cup box lacrosse final.

Trail, making the interior's first bid in provincial senior lacrosse, fought into a 4 to 3 lead the end of the first quarter, but lagged from then on

Salmonbellies were ahead 9 to 5 at half time and rode into a 17 morrow night.

ORILLIA WINS

ORILLIA — Orillia Terriers captured the eastern Canada lacrosse title last night when they drubbed Montreal Canadians to 6 to win their straight game of the best-of-three series within 48 hours.

Playing before a record crowd of 3,000 fans the Terriers were never in difficulty as they won the right to meet Winnipeg in a suddendeath game for the right

to continue play in western Can ada in quest of the Mann Cup. Terriers have held the cup, emblematic of Canadian lacrosse supremacy, for the last three years.

By last night's win Terriers completed their fourth consecutive eastern Canada title playoff victory. Just before going to Montreal this week the Terriers beat Cornwall Indians for the all-Ontario championship after after dropping the first game at hom then taking the next two of the

Standings



Champion Skeet Shooters



Tourney Will End Tomorrow

Senior of Uplands Golf Club to Play in Buchanan Cup Final

The annual tournament of the Uplands Golf Club seniors will be concluded tomorrow when winners of the four classes meet in an 18-hole medal play match with full handicap to decide the winner of the Buchanan Cup, symbolic

of the championship.
Play will open at 2.30 and after
the match all members of the
Seniors' Association will adjourn to the club dining-room where the annual dinner and presentation of prizes will take place.
In reaching the finals of the dif-

ferent classes the winners de-feated runners up as follows: A Class—M. R. Pearce defeated

J. O. Cameron, one stroke.

B Class—H. R. Sharp defeated F. Lewin, six strokes, C Class-J. F. Jeffrey defeated J. P. Owens, five strokes. D Class_E H M Foot de feated F. L. Leslie, five strokes.

CLASS FLIGHTS J. A. Cameron defeated J.

D. Gillis, three strokes.

B—G. M. Tripp and H. I. Mal

C.J. A. MacKinnon and Dr. W. N. Gunning, to play.

D—Fred Smith defeated R. W. Watson, three strokes.

Handicap Golf

Secretary Mickey Richardson ball title today. announced yesterday that the opening round of the annual row over the Beavers last night. handicap championship of the Colwood Golf Club will be run off on Sunday. The tournament this year will be over 54 holes of medal play under full handicap, and will be held on three successive Sunday.

successive Sundays.

Players are asked to arrange their own starting times. Post entries will be accepted.

MRS. MOODY

Former Tennis Queen Plays Doubles With Budge in **Coast Tourney**

BERKELEY, Calif.-Mrs. Helen Wills Moody still has the brilliant forearm drive and slashing back-hand that carried her to international tennis heights as "little poker face" nearly a decade ago.
Paired with amateur Don
Budge of Oakland the 30-year-old former queen of the courts dis-played her old-time form as they eliminated Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and Bobby Riggs, Los Angeles, yesterday. It was in the 48th annual Pacific

Coast championships, in which Mrs. Moody is entered only in mixed doubles. She played easily, placing her shots accurately and Sunday the second and final Frank), Ottawa.

Germany's Baron Gottfried von

Les Patrick Set To Open School Scottish Will

It was announced yester-day by club officials the Ca-nadian Scottish would not have a sculor rugby 15 in the Victoria Union this season.

'The decision cuts the list of entries in the senior loop to five, with the J.B.A.A., Garri-

Not Enter Team

ticipating.

The Scottish will have teams in the senior B section, and also in the intermediate

son, Navy, Oak Bay Wander-ers and Victoria College par-

Make It Three in a Row Over Portland in Coast **Baseball Final**

SAN DIEGO-The educated bat of San Diego's veteran of Vancouver, Bryan Hextall of Winnipeg and Eddie Wares of Rupert Thompson, showing a decided favoritism to home runs delphia, are almost certain to with men on the bags, had virtu-move up to the National club. ally knocked the Portland Beav-All are forwards and won praise Tourney Opens ers out of the running to the land of the Pulling St. 1937. Pacific Coast League baseers out of the running for the from Patrick for their sparkling

A homer by Thompson with two and the second in the tenth to win the game, 4 to 3.

George Myatt and Joe Berkowitz were on base when Thompson hit for a round trip last night, his only hit of the game. The leading hitter of the Padres was Manuel Salvo, big speedball pitcher, who did his own cause pitcher, who did his own cause plenty of good with three out of four, including a two-bagger in four, including a two-bagger in From Canada's leading amafifth run when he came home on George Myatt's single in the

12 San Diego ______ San Diego _____ Radonits and Cronin; Salvo and Detore.

Will Vie For Coveted Trophy

serving powerfully.

Mrs. Moody and Budge won the match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. They lost the second set mainly because of Riggs' well-placed lobs and with full handicap, the same as gs' well-placed lobs and shes, but won the third in jig-e. the first round, and the low net in all flights for 36 holes will be the winners:

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Rosalind bettered and equalled several trotting standards in capturing the 48th running of the \$2,000. The draw for Sunday follows:

Has Smart Bunch of Amateur Hockeyists For Training at Winnipeg

NEW YORK-Having issued the call to regulars and berth-seekers to rally at Winnipeg next week, Lester Patrick, dynamic head of New York Rangers, headed west today, mapping out rebuilding plans for his extensive hockey farm system.

Chief concern of Patrick was his "Broadway Blues," Stanley Cup finalists last season. The Cup finalists last season. The regulars will not get to the training camp until the camp has seen a 10-day gatehring of ambitious amateurs some of whom the Ranger mentor hopes will be good enough to reinforce his Rovers of the United States East-

ern Amateur League. Several of last year's Rovers, including Kilby MacDonald, starry centre from Ottawa, and Lude Wareing, left wingman of Regina, will move up to Phila-delphia Rambers, Ranger farm in the International-American circuit. MacDonald and Wareing won all-star rating last season

Clint Smith and Bobby Kirls play last season in the Inter-Am and in N.H.L. games they played

Defensively Patrick thinks his

squad is sound with Davie Kerr in goal, Art Coulter, Ott Hellei, Babe Pratt and Joe Cooper, on the rearguard, but the Philadelphians will have to be worked into spots with Neil and Mac Col-ville, Cecil Dillon, Butch Keeling, Alex Shibicky, Lynn Patrick, Phil Watson and Coach Frank

Patrick has stops scheduled at Detroit and Chicago and it would not be surprising if the "Silver Fox" negotiated a deal or two with champion Red Wings or the Black Hawks to help out his re-

tryouts at Winnipeg: Bill Allum, Jack Boyd, Jim Corbett, Gordon E. Keddie, Loui Labovitch, Alfie
Pike, Len Schreiber, Jimmy
Skinner and Ernie Storng, of
Winnipeg; Harry Braithwaite, Toronto; George Coops and Joe Carveth, Regina; Frasie Cum-mings, Young's Point, Ont.; Mayer Flett and Bud Foley, Ed-monton; Billy Westbury and Johnny Kelly, Yorkton, Sask; Billy Owen, Regina; Mitchel and Morris Pechet, Carberry, Man.; Hugh Sutherland, Easton, Sask.; at Uplands Golf Club Elmer Lach, Weyburn, Sask.; Wilbur Hiller, Kitchener, Ont.; Ernie Westbury, Flin Flon, Man. Elmer Lach, Weyburn, Sask.; Desse Smith and Frankle · At the Uplands Golf Club on Boucher Jr. (nephew of Ranger

Rosalind Trots In Record Time

Transylvania

Weakened Arsenal Meets Manchester

teams. Hard grounds have taken a heavy toll, although the season is only a month old, and in everal cases announcement of ine-ups for the week-end has

While the leading Charlton Ath-letic squad will be at full strength for its big match at Stoke, the colorful Arsenal is particularly hard hit. The Gunners will play without Male and Drake, two of the best of their starry aggregation. Leslie Compton is likely to deputize for Male at back, but the choice of a centra forward to fill choice of a centre-forward to fill Drake's place is proving a knotty

With several good reserves to fall back on, it is expected that Lewis, seventeen-year-old product of the Margate nursery club will be given his chance in first-class

Men's Shoes By McAFEE

of BELFAST and LONDON

CATHCART'S

Gunners Will Tackle City in English Soccer Without Star Players

LONDON—Many English football clubs will go into tomorrow's land of matches with patched.

Competition. The Gunners play.

Manchester City at Maine Road and will need to perform in top gear to defeat the league champions. Barkas, Manchunian back, is expected to play, but Herd's condition is doubtful.

Leeds United, one point behind Charlton in the league race, is away to West Bromwich Albioa, who inflicted a 3 to 0 defeat on the Yorkshiremen in the corresponding match last year.

Liverpool and Everton, Lanca-shire rivals, meet on the former's ground. The home team is bringing in Taylor to partner Niewen-huys, clever South African for-

A tough battle is in prospect for Coventry City, clinging to a one-point lead in the second divi-sion. The Midlanders are away to Newcastle United and will go

in the circuit, is making a real bid for promotion and hopes to sign Bill Walsh, Heart of Midlothian centre-forward, in time for tomorrow's tilt with Watford.

Gateshead, at the top of the heap in the northern loop, plays at Hull, while Lincoln City, the runner-up, entertains Oldham Athletic.

championship, went into a tie for league leadership with Glasgow Rangers yesterday. The Forfarshire club went south to Dumfries and played a 2 to 2 draw with Queen of the South.

Although Dundee has never won the league title, the squad has usually finished in the top half of the first division table, and back in 1910 set the heather afire by winning the Scottish Cup. In

winning the Scottish Cup. In bid for the championship, Dundee appears to have assumed the role tried by Aberdeen in recent years, and is proving a real thorn to Rangers

Dundee is unlikely to give anything away in its home game with Kilmarnock, but Rangers are away to Third Lanark and may relinquish the top berth, at least temporarily. In the corre-sponding match last season the two Glasgow clubs played minutes without scoring

EXPECT TIGHT GAME

all out to avenge the 4 to 2 defeat suffered last year. Aston Villa, place Fir Parkers tackle Heart trying to regain first division status, may win at Plymouth, where the Argyle is experiencing an off season.

where the Argyle is experiencing an off season.

Hugh Gallacher is not expected to lead Notts County's attack against Cardiff City, and the leader of the third division, southern section, will be forced to struggle hard to snatch as much as a point from the Welshmen.

Millwall one of the leading teams

Hugh Gallacher is not expected the present campaign.

Cheered by its draw against Dundee and last Saturday's victory over Hibernians, Queen of the South has hopes of sharing the points at Falkirk, while Celtic is banking on a win over Clyde at Parkhead. St. Mirren, trounced by Rangers last week, has a by Rangers last week, has a home game with Arbroath.

In other matches, Ayr United is at home to Hamilton Academicals, Morton opposes Hibernians at Easter Road, and Aberdeen, winner over Abroath earlier in the week, goes to Perth for a game with St. Johnstone. Partick Thistle and Queen's Park, two Glasgow clubs, meet on the former's ground.

Albion Rovers and Raith Rovers are bracketed at the top of the second division with 12 points each. The former tackles Stenhousemuir tomorrow, while Raith has a home game with For-

WIFE WHO WAS CROSS AND TOUCHY

Put Herself Right with Kruschen
"I am 39 years of age," a

woman writes, "yet some days I have been feeling and looking 100 years old. I would get fits of exhaustion for no good reason at all. I was not fit to live with because I would be so cross and touchy. I did not seem to have any ambition to do my house-work, and I was tired all the

all down my left side from the hip. My doctor says all this is caused through my nerves. I took Kruschen and found it helped me very much. Since I started taking it I am a different person. My work seems a lot easier and I have a lot more energy."—(Mrs.) G.M.

The "little daily dose" of Krus-

chen puts an end to tiredness and depression, because it restores the eliminating organs to proper activity by providing them with the daily reminder and daily aid that they require. Cleansed and invigorated blood is sent circulating all over the system, carrydouble acorns are some accessories adding a gay note to lating all over the system, carrying new vitality to every nerve
and new vigor to every limb.

double acorns are some acc
sories adding a gay note
women's autumn outlits.

Former Victoria Hockey Player Talks Over Buying Into Seattle Club

VANCOUVER-Clem Loughlin, former manager of the Chi-cago Black Hawks of the Na-Phelps; Fette and Mueller. tional Hockey League, left las night for his Viking, Alta., farm home after discussing acquisition of an interest in the Seattle Sea Hawks club of the Pacific Coas Hockey League.

Loughlin, himself once a great defensement with Victoria several control of the Pacific Coas Hockey League.

defenceman with Victoria severa years ago, met yesterday with Phil Lycette, owner of the Seattle club, to discuss the possibility of acquiring an interest in the Sea Hawks.

Sea Hawks.

League President Fred Taylor, at whose home they met, said "everything was agreeable," but no definite decision was made. Negotiations would possibly be reopened later, he said.

Columbus Wins Second Straight

NEWARK, N.J. - Columbus's

At Newark _____ 4 8 5 Batteries — Macon, Potter, Mc-Gee and Grube; Donald, Page, Chandler and Rosar.

BETTERS TRACK MARK

BUDAPEST—Niklos Szabo of Hungary yesterday bettered the listed world record for two miles when he stepped the distance in 8 minutes 56 seconds. Don Lash. Indiana University star, estab-lished the world record of 8.58.4 at Princeton in June, 1936

France to Return

Many to Spain
Cost of Maintaining 55,000
Refugees Too Great, Paris Declares

PARIS (AP)-Marx Dormoy, French Minister of the Interior, announced Thursday night the government planned to repatriate immediately 55,000 Spaniards who have sought refuge in France since the outbreak of the Spanish civil war.

The expense to the government of feeding and lodging the refugees has averaged recently 1,000,000 francs (\$34,200) a day.

M. Dormoy said France, in the present state of her finances, was unable to continue to act as host to the Spaniards.

Those excepted were hospital

patients and persons with money or friends to maintain them in France.

patriated would be permitted to choose between insurgent and government Spain.

ALL DAY

§6.95

Shave Before Breakfast and Stay

WORLD BASEBALL SERIES OPENS ON WEDNESDAY LELAC (Continued from Page 13) grodowski; Bauers and Todd.

Batteries — Fitzsimmons an Phelps; MacFayden and Lopez. Second game — R. H. I Brooklyn ____

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	Hadley, Andrews and Glenn.	ľ
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h	New York 3 5 2	

(Called on account of darkness.) Batteries—Ross and Brucker; lakosky and Jorgens.

SPORTS MIRROR

(Continued from Page 13)

Smith looked at Guldahl . "Looks like a community affair, huh?" he said, and the smile he said he couldn't produce crinkled his sunburnt face. "Let's sit here and watch."

Runyan came up the rise to his ball. It was a good 13 feet from the pin. Far away, but he had come a long way and maybe 18 feet wasn't too much. He was impatient to find out. He didn't wait for the marshals to get the crowd hushed. He just stepped up and gave the ball a do-or-you-

don't push. don't push.

Do-or you-don't . . . it was a don't. The ball curved away.

"It was too much to hope for anyway," said Paul. "Only Horton's tough luck gave me a chance, so I'm satisfied."

All of which is meant to show the boys at the ton don't so into

the boys at the top don't go into tantrums when they stub their toes on the threshold of triumph. They can take it. That's why they usually do take the prizes.

Iglous Film Society nopes to furnish the meat requirements shortly to issue to churches a religious service in film form for every week of the winter season.

Special attention is being paid to the raising of poultry. Five hundred and fifty white Leghorn

Fine Progress Made in Developing Institution; Agriculture is-Stressed

By HARRY BOWMAN

PRINCE GEORGE—The Indian residental school at Lejac is rapdly becoming one of the leading agricultural institutions in the province. Located on the south shore of beautiful Fraser Lake and nestled in the foothills pro-

happy accident in 1912 when Rev. Father Cocola, in company with Indian guides, were canoeing on Makosky and Jorgens.

First game—

R. H. E.
Boston 3 7 1
Washington 4 9 0
Batteries — McKain, Walberg and Desautels; W. Ferrell and R.

Ferrell.

Second game—

R. H. E.
Boston 9 12 0 Ferrell.

Second game— R. H. E.

Boston ______ 9 13 0

Washington _____ 3 8 4

Batteries—Wilson and Peacock; Phebus, Jacobs and Millies.

R. H. E. until the buildings were conDetroit _______3 9 3 structed and the school opened
St. Louis _______10 17 3 in 1922.

NEWARK, N.J.—Columbus's Red Birds, champions of the American Association, slammed their way into a two-game lead in the little world series last night by beating the Newark Bears, the so-called "wonder team" of the International League, 5 to 4, in a hectic 11-inning battle.

R. H. E. Columbus ______ 5 10 3

St. Louis ______ 10 17 3 in 1922.

Batteries — Bridges and Hayworth; Moncreif, Bonetti and Harshany, Giuliani, Hemsley.
First game ______ R. H. E. Cleveland ______ 6 9 1 This crop has produced heavily even of fields seeded down for Batteries — Allen and Pytlak: Lyons, Rigney, C. Brown and Sewell.

Second game — R. H. E. Columbus ______ 5 10 3 Sevell.

Second game— R. H. E. Cleveland 4 6 0 Chicago 1 7 1 (Called on account of darkness.)

Batteries — Feller and Pytlak; Kennedy, Cain, Stratton and Rensa 1 Second game— I Stratton and Park I S

pasture and cereal grains.

The school has an average attendance of 160 pupils. These come from Shelley, Hazelton, Cheslatta, Takla and Trembleur Lake districts, and from reserves that are within the circle which the above points are mos

BALANCED PROGRAMME

Every phase of agricultural ac tivity is emphasized in order that the children on leaving school may be equipped to produce all necessary foods for table use The girls are instructed in home cooking and preserving, sewing and butter making. The boys take their turns at the regular farm work in addition to their regular academic subjects and

manual training.

The dairy herd comprises 26 head of Holstein cattle. Many are registered and are enrolled in the local cow testing association. Five excellent registered Holstein cows and helfers were recently purchased from the Tranquille Sanatorium farm. The herd sire
"Agassiz Re-echo Rajah," by
"Agassiz Tsussie Rajah," was
added to the herd this season. This bull's dam "Agassiz Old Pietze Re-echo" has a record of 17,241 pounds of milk and 662 pounds of butterfat on twice a-LONDON — Sponsored by various denominations, the Religious Film Society hopes to furnish the meat requirements

pullets and 160 Barred Rocks om specially selected stock ing as possible, and at the same ere purchased early this year, who modern poultry houses, tited with running water, electic lights and Dutch ovens were instructed in case the winter roves severe.

The farm buildings are modern in every respect, but not elabor roves severe.

Fifteen hives of bees were secured this spring. They have done well, and Rev. Father Byrne-Grant, the principal, hopes to increase the number up to 50 or

make the school as self-susta dge of the best agri-

proves severe.

Thirty-three head of commercial sheep have been introduced this season. This flock is to be enlarged as accommodation is has been considered in the con-struction of the buildings and arranging the farm, fields and

This institution stands as a monument to the foresight of Father Cocola and the Indian four brood sows of Yorkshire breeding are maintained to take sibilities of a practical school the institution.

Father Cocola and the Indian Department at Ottawa. The possibilities of a practical school the institution. have taken form under the guid-The horsepower consists of ing hands of the succeeding prinseveral Clyde mares, two of them cipals, with the co-operation of A. registered. A few good colts have J. F. Rea.

been raised.

A complete line of farm machinery is on hand, and includes a threshing outfit and modern having equipment.

LONDON—Tidiness and neatness were prime factors when 20 of 22 prizes in the London schools' handwriting competition were awarded to girls.



Time to consider your new Fall Topcoat! Come in and see the big new Wilson selection. New materials . . . new shades . . . new styles . . . and finest quality of cloth and tailoring at really moderate prices, ranging

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I was run down and weak. Tellows' has been a big help to me for more than 60 years."

"And it's certainly a fine builder for youngsters, too. Long ago on the farm Mother used to give us 'Fellows' when we needed a tonic. The country doctor recommended it, even when Mother was a girl."

FELLOWS' SYRUP, the formula of a Canadian ch mese which Doctors in 52 co

Chronic Fatigue

Nerves and tissues feel the strain when your system is weak, and you are tired and list-less. Then, 'Fellows' mineral elements will help nouriah your nerves and build new stre

Nervous Debility

they only aggravate it. ows' helps to correct the e tension and to restore ical and mental vigour. Fellows' Syrup is widely mand the denuine in two

Slow Convalescence

If sickness has sapped your strength and recovery is slow, strength and recovery is slow, the minerals in 'Fellows' will

Lingering Coughs

and colds.



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Women's Canadian Club Representatives Visit Schools Today

ually presented by the Women's Canadian Club were formally sented this afternoon, the Grade 8 class of North Ward

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centage for sewing.

Mrs. James Adam and Mrs.

D. McAdle visited the school and made the presentation, each of the 12 girls receiving a sterling silver teaspoon, while the school was presented with the silver tea service, to hold for one year.

Mrs. Archie Wills and Mrs. T. A. Johnston attended the Sir James and Lady Douglas School to present the 7th grade prize for sewing. The prize took the form of books to the value of \$10 for the class, and a silver teaspo to each of the 12 girls.

The Margaret Jenkins mem orial prize was won by Peter C. Birch, who obtained the highest percentage in history and re-ceived a year's subscription to The Canadian Geographical Magazine. Mrs. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. T. H. Johns made this

Building Well Over Last Year

Boosted by a very material intion in the city continued well ahead of last year's period, figures for the first nine months computed in the city building inspector's department today dis-

Since the beginning of the year construction values in the city aggregate \$402,957, against \$352,up to September 30, 1936. ast month's figures we

\$67,227 as compared to \$27,504 in September last year.

Permits have been issued for 14

The first October permit was granted to Joseph Addison for the construction of a \$2,100 five-room me at 36 Lotus Avenue

A change from October 11 to October 12 in the opening of the Nelson fall assizes was authorized

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gain Dresses.

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Moire Taffeta Dresses—
with short sleeves.

September Also Set Record For Heat; Yearly Rainfall Just About Average

September set a new heat and rainfall were both below average, according to the monthly weather report released at the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill this morn.

The mean temperature for the congregational hymns sung were month was 58 degrees, which was "Abide With Me" and "The Sands 1 degree above the average. The of Time Are Sinking." Many minimum temperature was 45 on September 23 and 24, and the ceived. The following acted as pallbearers: A. Scoble, A. R. Nex, Dr. A. W. Popert, E. Oates, L. For 197 hours during Septem.

ber the sun shone down on Victoria. But this was 9 hours below in Royal Oak Burial Park. the average.

Rainfall was small. There was a total of .38 of an inch, which was 1.15 inches below the normal. For the first nine months of 1937 Victoria has had a total of 15.75 inches of rain, which is .38 of an inch below the average.

crease in September building this year as compared with figures for the same month in 1936, construc-

containing a narcotic was sufficient merit for conviction, whether or not the person who possessed them knew their contents, J. A. McGeer for the Crown today replied to the case for the appellant, Wong Loon, sentenced were to six months with hard labor and fined \$200 in Vancouver

ermits have been issued for 14 es and three apartments this to date.

The first October permit was appellant, had asked the conviction be quashed. Yesterday he sought to establish the fact that Wong Loon had shown no knowledge that the pills had contained

As Mr. McGeer pressed the As Mr. McGeer present point that the B.C. law made pos-session, without knowledge of the control of the contro voiced the opinion that it was never the intention of Parliament to put innocent people in jail, Mr. McGeer submitted that pos-Mr. McGeer submitted that possession had been made a criminal offence to prevent people from pleading ignorance of content so pleadi

OBITUARY BERTHA E. SIMPSON

afternoon, Rev. T. R. Lancaster conducting the service. Mrs. G. Clegg rendered the solo 'There Is No Night There.'' A profusion of beautiful floral tributes was received. The following were the pallbearers: J. J. White, George Clarke, W. N. Copeland, N. Shillitto, Fred Whitnall and W. C. Clarke. The remains were laid The remains were laid

Clarke.

Funeral services for Edward on September 14 the temperature went up to 88 degrees, which was an all-time record for heat in September.

The mean temperature for the month was 58 degrees, which was "Abide With Me" and "The Sands Idegree above the approper "The Month of Time Approximation of T

MELVILLE COLLINSON

Rev. P. C. Hayman conducted funeral services over the remains of Melville Collinson of Mayne Island yesterday. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park, with in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following acting as pallbear-ers: J. H. Thompson, A. E. March-ant, T. P. McConnell, B. F. Shep-herd, J. W. Grist and Harold Shep-

LAWRENCE E. BRUNELL

Lawrence Eugene Brunell: well known in his younger days as a sportsman and a singer, passed away this morning at his residence, 907 Government Street, aged 48 years. Funeral services will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 10.30, followed by interment in the family plot in Ross Bay

Mr. Brunell was born in Montreal and came to Victoria 46 years An electrician by trade, he was the possessor of a very fine bass-baritone voice and in his younger days sang at the Albert Hall, London, and appeared in the Lombardy Grand Opera Co. and the Quinlan Opera Co. in England. He was also active in local sporta boxer, being a star pupil of "Pop" Foster's, while he also acted as trainer for the Cougars when they held the world hockey

hampionships here. On the outbreak of the war, he enlisted in the 50th Gordon

Machine Taken From Island Freight Yard Dropped Over 40-Foot Bank

Thieves who stole a truck from the Island Freight Company yard on Cormorant Street last night crashed it over a 40-foot emankment in the Inner Harbor. cording to a city police report

The truck was found after 7.30 this morning standing on its front at the water's edge at the foot of Herald Street, leading against the city stables. It was badly wrecked and considered be-

ves. It is not known what the yard was entered during the night, but it is assumed the thieves drove the truck direct from the yard to the embank

At the top of the bank it is as sumed the engine was left run-ning and the truck put in gear as the driver got out.

Vancouver Asks Better Terms

Long Brief Presented to Provincial Government Today On Finances

Vancouver presented a request for "better terms" to the provin-cial government today and was assured that its plea will be included in the British Columbia presentations to the Royal Commission on Dominion-provincial

Mayor George C. Miller headed a delegation which had an inter-view with the provincial cabinet. It included Alderman J. W. Corrae, K.C.; G. Lyall Fraser, Col. G. H. Dorrell, G. E. Winter, City Comptroller Frank Jones and Corporation Counsel B. E. McTag-

gart.
In a 3,000-word brief the dele gation summed up the financial difficulties of Vancouver. In the main it asked for: Restoration of provincial grants to Vancouver on the same basis

as 1931. taxes collected by the province.

That a larger share of educational costs be borne by the prov-

The right to collect license fees and taxes now collected by the province from businesses sup-plied by fire and police protection

by the city.

A share of the gasoline tax collected by the government.

That the government assume the added burden placed on the city of Vancouver by amendments to the Superannuation Act in 1929

That the government amend he Superannuation Act to make it actuarily sound.

The brief claimed that reduc-tion and withdrawal of grants by the government have deprived the city of approximately \$700,000

It would be disastrous if British Columbia's largest city, contain-ing approximately two-fifths of the province's population and more than half of its taxable

The delegation, said Mayor Mil-

venue. He was rushed to St. oseph's Hospital in the C. & C. ombulance, where Dr. Gordon the newly-appointed musical director and organist, C. C. Warren, rector and organist, C. C. Warren, standal its fall work—with

on nand and plans for the winservative Association at the annual meeting in Conservative
headquarters last night. Mrs. F.
Mackenzie was chosen secretary,
and the following as delegates to
the central executive. F. E. being selected by accumulation, as the control of the c and the following as delegates to the certified by section of officers took place, all being executed by section and the follows: President, M. W. Dawson; Coley, C. H. Skinner, Mrs. R. Follows: President, M. W. Dawson; Son plans for the approaching session of the Legislature saying the Conservative opposition members had agreed to divide their work in analyzing government bills.

election of officers took place, all Hotel this afternoon, with Mrs. Rnowles.

First concrete British Columbia sign of the approaching session of the Legislature was noted at the Legislature Buildings to day when Sergeant at Arms E. O. Weston occupied his office to began preparations. The session opens October 26.

NEWS IN BRIEF

hnson Brothers were entered ernight by thieves but nothing as stolen, according to a city olice report.

Committees of the City School Board will meet Tuesday evening to discuss various reports prior to the regular open meeting later

The aviation and ground course run in connection with the school board's technical classes will com-mence Monday evening, it was announced today.

The annual meeting of the View Royal Liberal Association will be held this evening at 8 at the resi-dence of J. Bate. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Robert Vipond, petitioner, was granted a decree absolute by Chief Justice Morrison in Supreme Court yesterday in a

divorce action against Mary Jose phine Vipond, respondent. A general meeting of the Bri-

The provincial government today issued 25 licenses to salmon dry salteries for the coming sea-

tions for herring dry saltery Richard Lowe, a Chinese youth, suffered uncertain injuries and surfered unconscious when attraction," Mayor McGavin said.

A special informal meeting of the City Council was called by Mayor Andrew McGavin for 4 this afternoon at the request of Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan, chairman of the fire wardens. The session was scheduled for a discussion of fire protection arrangements with Oak Bay. Among the flowers received by

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt during her stay here yesterday was a beautiful bouquet of pink roses and South African daisies from the Local Council of Women, the gift being sent to her at Government House accompanied by the ment House, accompanied by the greetings of the organization.

Hearly

The signatures of all members of the Roosevelt family who were on the party were in t

Hearings in the appeal of George Brown and Eddie Humphrey from seven-year terms on convictions of criminal assault upon Dora Bob, was adof Appeal here yesterday to allow the appeal of Wong Loon, con-victed on a narcotic charge, to go

Dr. Bernard R. Mooney, recently appointed radiologist to the St. Joseph's Hospital, was formally presented to the board of managers at the recent meeting. He gave an interesting reing. He gave an interesting resume of the deliberations of the convention of Radiologists and the purpose for which the federal

Liberia, has been kept here by way on the east of Vancouver popular demand, and will not Island. eave for Liberia until next week, according to information re-ceived today. On Sunday morn-ing Mr. Davey will preach at the Free Church of England, on the corner of Humboldt and Blan-

F. W. Zeigler was elected chairman of Ward Two Victoria Conservative Association at the man for the win servative as the man for the win servative association at the man for the win servative association at the man for the win servative as the win servative

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10 New but even that doesn't tell the whole story of Electric Tuning. You get absolute precision in tuning as well, and that means far better reception than ever be-Now on fore. See the new 1938 RCA Victor.

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FLETCHER BROS.

Society Club's monthly meeting will be held this evening at 8 in the clubrooms, 414 Skinner Street. All members are asked to attend.

Road Would Be Great Tourist Asset and Broaden Outlook, Says Roosevelt

Great benefits from the con-Legion is booked for Tuesday evening at 8 in the clubroom, View Street. Members are asked Roosevelt in the creation of a greater understanding and broadening of interests by United States people who would use it. son and extended until noon, Mayor Andrew McGavin stated October 15, the date for applications for hopping described today in an informal report on his conversations with Victoria's

was rendered unconscious when he was hurt while tumbling at the Centennial gymnasium yesterday evening. He was taken to the Jubilee Hospital, where Dr. Walter Bapty attended him. people travel, broaden their out-look and bring them a greater understanding through closer touch with other parts of the

world.
"The President said he would the beauties of Victoria. On his short trip up to Government House he was delighted with the warmth of his reception. He was impressed by the Scottish element

Narrows Reserved

Yorke Island, a small rocky bluff in a commanding position at the northern entrance to Sey-Strait has been reserved by the to province for the Department of was National Defence, it was an

X-ray technicians which he attended recently in Chicago.

H. L. Davey, missionary from Liberia, has been kept here by

Rally Held By

In delegation, said Mayor Miller, was assured by Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, who presided at the meeting, that the arguments would be given careful consideration. While no immediate relief could be promised by the government the whole question would be before the Royal Commission and, it was expected something would be done after the commission's work is finished.

The condition of Norman Maewing Mayor Miller, was assured by Hon. John Willow Streets.

Victoria Open Forum will commanual Baptist Church took the form of a social evening in the schoolroom on Wednesday evening. Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie, passing. The condition of Norman MaeDonald, 1051 View Street, who is suffering from extensive head injuries, was reported as favorable at St. Joseph's Hospital, where he is resting today followed an accident on Fort Street yesterday afternoon. According to city police, Mr. MacDonald was crossing Fort Street, between Quadra and Blanshard Streets, when he was struck by a cardiven west on Fort Street by A. E. Evans, 3770 Craigmillar, Avenue. He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital in the C. & C. Ambulance, where Dr. Gordon Kenning attended him.

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Committee Quickly to Report

On Request Japan Be De-

GENEVA (AP)-China to-

day asked the League of Na-

tions advisory committee on

the Japanese-Chinese conflict

to declare her a victim of

esolution submitted to the com mittee by Dr. V. K. Wellington

Koo, Chinese delegate to the League, and demanded that the

1. "Condemn the violation of

international law and contractual obligations" of which the resolu-

a case of external aggression."

The text of the draft resolution

"Whereas Japan has taken th

endorsed by the Assembly meet-ing September 28;

overtures made to her with a view to arrival at a pacific set-

tlement of the dispute;
"Whereas, she has particularly

declined the invitation made to

her September 21 to participate

in the work of the advisory com-

"Whereas, Japan has under taken hostilities in definance of the provisions of the Washing-ton Treaty of February 22, 1922,

of the Pact of Paris of April 27,

1928, of which she was a signa

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION

Sooke Marbour Fishing & Packing Com-pany Limited hereby gives notice that it has under Section 7 of the said Act. de-posited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the Dis-trict Registrar of the Land Registry Dis-trict of Victoria, at Victoria, British Columbia, a description of the site and the plane of a fish trap proposed to be built in the Straits of Juan de Fuca on Foreshore Lease No. 19 in front of parts Vancouver Island.

Vancouver Island:
And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the
first publication of this notice Sooke
Barbour Fishing & Facking Company
tunited will under Section 7 of the said
Act apply to the Minister of Public Works
approval of the said site and pana, and
for leave to construct the said fish trap.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of

SOOKE HARBOUR FISHING & PACKING COMPANY LIMITED.

"Whereas, Japan has rejected

LARGE AREAS INVADED

The request embodied the draft

Japanese aggression

committee:

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A BEER LICENSE

20th day of September, 1937. GEORGE R. RITCH, Applicant. CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.

obligations of which the resolu-tion accuses Japan; 2. "Condemn the illegal block-ade of the Chinese coasts"; 3. Declare the facts "constitute TENDERS FOR INSTALLING HEATING PLANT

HEATING FLANT

Bealed tenders for the installation of a heating plant at the Beacon Hill Park Nursery Greenhouse will be received in this office up until noon on Monday, October 4, 1937. Specifications and further acticulars may be obtained from the Building Department, City Hall. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque for 5 per cent of the total amount of tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque for 5 per cent of the total amount of tender must part of the total amount of tender must part of the total will not necessarily be accepted.

E. S. MICHELL,

City Purchasing Agent.

Purchasing Dept., City Hall,
September 30, 1937.

In sait spring island.

District of Victoria, and aituate in the vicinity of Long fisheror, Sait Spring Island of B.C. Occupation married woman, intends to apply for a lease of the following described foreshore:

Commencing at a post planted 1.2 links west of the N.W. corner post of Lot "A." Plan 1422 (Victoris Land Registry Office), thence north 160 feet; thence easterly and following the general trend of the shore-line 160 feet offshore to a point opposite the northeast corner post of said Lot A'thence southerly 160 feet to said post; thence westerly and contenies to the point southerly 160 feet to said post; thence westerly and contenies to the point southerly and commencement, and containing it seeks, more or less.

(Mrs.) ANITA BALDWIN.

F. B. J. STEPHENSON.

F. B. J. STEPHENSON. (Agent.) Dated, August 21, 1937.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT R.S.C. 1927, Chapter 140

ke Harbour Fishing & Packing Cot

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Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of eptember, 1837.
J. H. TODD & SONS LTD.

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And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice J. H. Todd & Sons Ltd. will under Section 7 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Public Works at his offices in the city of Chiswa, and for leave to construct the said first publication of the Minister of Public Works at his offices in the city of Chiswa, and for leave to construct the said first publication of the Section 7 of the said act and plans, and for leave to construct the said first publication of the Section 2 of the said first trap.

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Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of eptember, 1937.
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In New Picture At the Capitol



Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in Walter Wanger's "Vogues of 1938," which is now at the Capitol Theatre.

tory, and of the fundamental rules of international law;

"Therefore, the advisory con initiative in sending to China powerful armies which have in-vaded large portions of Chinese mittee condemns the violation of international law and contract ual obligations: territory;
"Whereas, Japan has pro

"It condemns the illegal block ade of the Chinese coasts; claimed a maritime blockade of "It declares the facts noted China and her fleet has bom-barded various Chinese ports; above constitute a case of ex ternal aggression against a mem-"Whereas, the Japanese air force has also proceeded in Chl-

under article X of the covenant. nese territory to aerial bombard-ment, the illegal character of which has been condemned by The resolution was immedi ately referred to a just-created sub-committee which immediresolution of this committee on September 27, 1937, which was ately met in closed session.

At Dominion



KENNY BAKER

who is appearing in "Mr. Dodd

UR LAST OPPOR

Where to Go Tonight (As Advertised)

ATLAS - "Saratoga," with Jean Harlow. CAPITOL — Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Vogues of 1938."

COLUMBIA - Sally Ellers and James Dunn in "We Have Our Moments."

DOMINION — Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodd Takes the

OAK BAY—Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River." PLAZA—"The Outcasts of Poker Flat," starring Pres-ton Foster.

ROYAL-Galli Curci Con-

Screen Debut in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air"

Kenny Baker, whom every radio fan knows and likes, makes his screen debut as a full-fledged movie star, at the Dominion

Capitol Stars

Popular Leading Man Plays Opposite Joan Bennett in **Entertaining Film**

Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett will be seen for the first time in Technicolor in Walter Wanger's "Vogues of 1938," the spectacular musical comedy, which mes to the Capitol Theatre

Offering a glimpse of next year's fashions in gowns, songs and dances, this merry story of Manhattan centres around the ro-mance of New York's leading couturier, played by Baxter, and a charming debutante, played by Joan, who jilts a millionaire Also featured in the cast are

Helen Vinson, as Baxter's selfish stage-struck wife; Mischa Auer, Cowan as the shady theatrical producer who stars Helen in a flop show that it takes Baxter's last cent to back; and those gorgeous Walter Wanger Models, "the most photographed girls in the world."

"Saratoga" At **Atlas Theatre**

Clark Gable and Jean Harlow Have Leading Roles in Fine **Motion Picture**

A complete horse farm, stocked with animals ranging from veteran race horses to colts, was constructed at the Metro-Lionel Barrymore might turn horsebreeder. This was one of the largest sets in "Saratoga," which comes to the Atlas Theatre oday with Clark Gable and Jean Harlow co-starred.

A dramatic story of racing, "Saratoga" is replete with racing Favorite Radio Player Makes thrills that required intensive technical work. Careening race horses were followed by cameras at all the big tracks in the United States, especially Saratoga,

PLAZA THEATRE

Handled in a vivid and picturmovie star, at the Dominion
Theatre today.

He appears in the title role in
"Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," a story
which, appropriately enough,
deals with a radio singer of Kenny's own type. The picture was
produced by Mervyn LeRoy and deals with a radio singer of Research of the produced by Mervyn LeRoy and produced by Mervyn LeRoy and ler and Margaret Irving head the strong supporting cast.

"Mr. Dodd Takes the Air" was adapted from a highly successful novel called "The Great Crooner," by Clarence Budington Kelland. It ran as a serial in a national but are unable to fly. The auks Takes the Air," which is at the Dominion Theatre.

It ran as a serial in a national but are diable to fly. The analysis to flying, and weekly, and then was a best-seller use their wings for flying, and swim with their feet.

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OAK RAY THEATRE "Rainbow on the River," the

second singing picture to star the young lyric tenor, Bobby Breen, opened at the Oak Bay Theatre and received an enthusiastic re-

Sol Lesser, who produced the Sol Lesser, who produced the principal production for RKO radio release, has surrounded the nine-year-old songster with a fine cast, including May Robson, Charles Butterworth, Alan Mowbray, Benita Hume, Louise Beavers, Marilyn Knowlden, Henry O'Neil and the famous Hall John sen Choir

COLUMBIA THEATRE

"We Have Our Moments," Uni "We Have Our Moments," Universal's latest starring vehicle for the screen's popular team, Sally Ellers and James Dunn, has been booked for showing at the Columbus Theatre today. It is a comedy drama of gay adventure, centring around a school teacher with modern ideas who throws off small town boredom to go on a lark to Europe. a lark to Europe.

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Substitute For Disallowed Measure Is Before Legislature

EDMONTON (CP)-Re-enacting provisions for licensing of bankers and establishment of one or more local bank directorates, a bill amending and consolidating the Credit of Alberta Regulation Act—one of the bills recently dis-allowed by the federal govern-ment—was before the Alberta

ment—was before the Alberta Legislature today. No reference is made in the new bill to bank employees. In the previous bill, bank employees ere required to take out licenses and were subject to regulations.

Introduction of the new bill hursday night was a sequel to passing of a resolution denying dederal right of disallowance and

expressing intention to imple-ment disallowed legislation. Speaking on debate on the res-olution, Hon. Lucien Maynard, said the government's action re-specting new credit legislation de-pended on the court's decision on disallowance legislation.

The disallowance resolution carried and shortly afterward the new credit bill was introduced.

BANKERS' LICENSES.

As in the former bill, the new Ill provides that any banker not censed shall not be capable of commencing or maintaining any action or other proceeding in any court in the province in respect of any claim, in law or in equity,"

The Provincial Credit Commis-sion, operating under the Social Credit Board, will issue an annual license to bankers at a license-fee not execeeding \$100 for each building within the province in which the business of banking is conducted. A banker is defined usiness or any part of whose

business or any part of whose business is banking.

Any banker operating without a license shall incur a penalty of \$10,000 for each day during which he operates without a license. If license of any banker has a suspended, revoked or canceled, it can be renewed by the Provincial Credit Commission that has authority to fix a fee not exceeding 1,000 times the fee paid for a license originally.

AVOID WORD "BANKS"

The new bill, through denial of he right of federal disallowance of provincial legislation and the of the term "banker" instead "banks" as in the former bill, is hoped to be within jurisdiction

the province.

Deletion of reference to employees and definition of banker as a person or corporation brings within the act all banks or com

within the act all banks or com-panies doing a banking business. The previous bill was disal-lowed by the federal government as outside jurisdiction of the pro-

Copper Output To Be Reduced

Principal Producers Outside U.S. Agree to Impose Restrictions

LONDON (AP) - Principal copper producing companies op-erating outside the United States agreed today to cut their output rate in an effort to prevent ation of excess stocks of

The move, reimposition of restrictions under the copper cartel agreement which were abandoned January 13, resulted in doned January 13, resulted in sharp rise in price after the close of the London Metal Exchange, quotations being boosted \$2 (\$9.90) a ton to about £50.

U.S. PRICE UP

NEW YORK (AP)—The price of United States copper for export jumped .17% of a cent a pound today following an agreement of the foreign copper cartel in London to restrict production in the future. Sales were reported at 12.375 cents a pound, with heavy buying. The domestic price remained at 12.5 cents at customs smelters, with primary producers quoting 13 cents.

Trading advices here indicated the new restrictions would reflect in a reduction of the output in

in a reduction of the output in Canada, Europe, South America and South Africa by about 18,500 tons monthly. The United States is not affected by the copper

Prairie Wheat Crop Estimated

WINNIPEG (CP)—Final esti-mate for the prairie wheat crop was placed at 163,000,000 bushels in the weekly crop report of the Sanford Evans Statistical Service

Santord Evans statistical Service-Thursday.

Estimates for the three pro-vinces were; Manitoba 53,419,000 bushels; Saskatchewan 37,511,000;

ALBERTA HAS Close Steady After GOLDS GAIN Nervous Trading NEW BANK BILL Early Weakness On Wall Street Today

strength displayed by gold, copper and miscellaneous issues today helped to steady a wavering stock market.

Early losses of fractions to two or more points were reduced, can-celed or transformed into advances in some cases in the final hour, although numerous soft spots were in evidence at the

The list was in a climbing mood at the start, but buyers soon lost heart as more offerings began to appear, and the drift, except for scattered favorites, was definitely downward until the last lap, when the more depressed steels and others began to resist.

Bonds and commodities furnished few trend clues, most shift

Smelters sold off 1½ points to 61½, with Nickel down ½ at 50½.

Dominion Steel and Coal gained % at 17%. Dominion Bridge dipped a point to 35.

National Steel Car lost two points at 31. C. P. R. and Canadian Car eased fractions.

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sallowed legislation.
on debate on the resHon. Lucien Maynard,
of Municipal Affairs,
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was pronounced. Wide gaps be-tween bid and asked prices were plentiful. A bid of 175 for American Express, for instance, was printed on the ticker tape against an offer of 215. The stock even-tually sold for the first time since March 4 at a loss of 331/2 points.

(By H. 'A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
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VANCOUVER WHEAT

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xas Corp. ----

60-6 cattle 64, calves 94, no hogs or

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Cattle trade slow; prices steady. Common butcher steers, \$2.50 to \$4.25; common to medium heifers \$2.50 to \$4; good cows \$3 to \$3.50; good to choice veal calves \$5 to \$5.50. Good stocker heifers \$3 Good stocker heifers \$3

No hog sale; yesterday's sales, selects \$9.50, bacons \$9, butchers

base metal issues moved upward during the forenon session on during the forenon session on decided and decided and

Okalta Oil dipped 5 at 90, A.P. Consolidated 2 at 29 and Calgary and Edmonton 1 at 1.75. Other leading issues were unchanged.

(By Mara, Bate & Co. Ltd.

TORONTO (CP)—Senior gold listings were the only group to mark up consistent advances on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Cheaper golds, oils and utilities were somewhat higher. Lake Shore traded actively at 50% for a % gain and Hollinger was up sizeable fraction at 12%. Kirkland Lake added 2 cents to reach 1.35.

Brazilian Traction dropped ¼ to 20%. Ford A and C.P.R. were quiet and about unchanged. Walkers rose to 42 but settled back, while. Distillers and Canadian Industrial Alcohol A dropped tractions. MONTREAL (CP)-Dull trading on the stock market today resulted in fractional reductions for most croups.
Smelters sold off 1% points to

Dominion Steel B moved readily at 17%, up 1% and National Steel Car closed more than Coal 2 points higher at 331/4.
International Nickel and Smelt

ers were ¼ down at 51¼ and 61¼ but Noranda, Pend Oreilles, Sherritt and Walte Amulet moved higher. Chromium and Hudson Bay were lower.

advaiced 1½ to 1.66. Brazilian and Montreal Power declined ¼ each.

St. Lawrence Paper Preferred sold a point lower at 63 and price eased ½ each with Howard Smith off ¾.

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1	(By A. E. Ames & Co.)	*
ì	Bell Telephone	Ask
1	Brazilian T. L. and P 21	166
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ı	B.C. Power A	-34
	Canada Cement 10%	12
1	Do. pfd 90 14	100
	Canadian Pacific 9%	9
	Fanny Farmer 21 1/2	22
4		19
4	Gypsum, Lime and Alab, 81/4	- 8
4	Imperial Oil 19%	19
ı	Imperial Tobacco	13
	Kelvinator of Canada 1814	31
	McColl Frontenac 12%	13
	McColl Frontenac pfd 91	92
	Montreal Power com 29 %	29
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al Manitoba 44	Do. 51/2 1958 93.50 9
al Patricia	Do. 6 % 1947 97.00 9
ical Research	New Brunswick 3% 1951 91.00 9
Chibougamau 241/2	Do. 314 % 1956
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rum	Nova Scotia 3% 1956 93.00 9
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and Lake	Saskatchewan 4% 1954 63.50 6
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Long Lac 490	Do. 5 % 1988 70.50 7
ISA 525	Do. 51/4% 1952 73.50 7
od Cockshutt	Do. 6 % 1952 73.50 7

DOMINION

were generally lower with losses running up to 8-32 of a point. Some of the lower priced rail-road obligations worked up mod-

FOREIGN

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(By A. E. Ames & Co.		
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% October 1943	109%	1101
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% February 1946	109%	110
% % June 1949	101	1011
6 % October 1944-49	102	102
% October 1947-52	105 %	106
- 64 June 1950-56	0.0 %	0.01
% November 1948-58	1005	110
% November 1949-59	110	110
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% Perpetual	9716	99
T.P. 3% 1962	0414	951
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NEW YORK CURB

1	Base Meta		Ford A. Canada	11/6 27 % 1 % 20 % 21/6 12 %
-	Gain At VANCOUVER (CP)—Gold and	ancouver	Hudson Bay M. and S. Humble Oil Inter. Petroleum Imperial Oil Newmont Mining Pioneer Gold Standard Oil, Kentucky	23% 69% 31% 19% 74 3% 18%
	base metal issues moved upward during the forenoon session on Vancouver Stock Exchange today	Gold Belt	American Aluminum United Oas United P. and L. A Caribbean Syndicate Niagara Hudson Power Distillers. England Oulf Oil	113 616 416 114 10 2616 4416
	transactions totaled 93,140 shares. Pioneer was leader in the gold	Mac Mac	Pantapee Oil Canadian Marconi Flak Rubher Creo Petroleum Cord Corp.	5 % 1 % 8 % 27 2 %
i	mier gained 6 at 2.40 in fair trad-	Pilot Gold	Lake Shore Mining Teck Hughes Hecla Mining Wright Hargreaves	4% 11% 6%

Calmont Feature On Calgary List

CALGARY (CP)-In light trad-CALGARY (CP)—In light trading, Calmont was the only issue to advance on the Calgary Stock Exchange today. It gained 1 for a noon close of 38.

Okalta and C. and E. both dropped 5 at 95 and 1.75. Highwood Sarcee was down 1 at 13.

McDougall Seguer, Monarch and Richfield showed fractional losses. Foundation held unchanged at 20. losses. Founda changed at 20.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP)—Foreign Exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand 4.95%; cables 4.95%; 60-day bills 4.94%.

Dollars: Montreal in New York 100.00; New York in Montreal 100.00.

On Winnipeg List

Narrow Losses

On Bond List

New York (AP)—After early indecisiveness bonds tended a dittle were held to fractions. Domestic corporates were ragged while federal loans were ragged while federal loans \$1.26\% and May \$1.25\% to \$1.25\%. fractions. Domestic corporates were ragged, while federal loans \$1.25%

Profit-taking and spreading led to an easy trend in early deals, with October wheat dropping two cents and the May duture only

ractionally.

Sales of Canadian wheat for export were estimated at 300,000 bushels.

Wet weather in western Can-ada hampered grain movement and offerings of new-crop wheat from farmers eased compared with previous sessions. Deliveries yesterday were 885,000 bushels, while those a year ago were 1,332,000 bushels.

1,332,000 bushels.

A strong cash wheat demand continued and the premiums for continued are grade remained. No. 1 northern grade remained 10 cents above the October future price. Durums gained one cer and a fair trade was reported. High premiums for cash wheat induced holders to wait for possible lower prices before completing their contracts.

Coarse grains futures, influenced by export buying in barley, were only fractionally lower near

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averaged lower late today, in-fluenced by hedging sales and ing cities familiarized themselves by nervousness in regard to liquidation of Winnipeg October con-

territory. A dispatch from Junction City, Kan., said the first nine

months this year were the driest on record for that vicinity. At the close, wheat was 1 cent lower to ¼ cent higher, compared with yesterday's finish; December 1.07% to 1.07%, May 1.08% to 1.08%, July 1.02% to 1.02%; corn ½ off to ½ up, October 70, December 63% to 63%, and oats ¼ to % down.

day 79-6 80 78-6 79 79-6 79-6 78-1 78-3

METAL PRICES

LONDON-Bar gold unchanged at 140s 714d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34.79.) NEW YORK-Bar silver, steady and mehanged at 46%.

LONDON—Closing: Copper, standard, spot. \$49 15s. up £2 5s; Tuture, £49 13s 3d. up £2 3s 9d. Electrolytic, spot, bid £34, p £1; asked £56, up £1. Tin, spot, £246, up £1 15s; future, £244 10s, up £1 10s. Bids: Lead, spot fi9 lis 3d, up 5s; future fi9 l3s 9d, up 8s 9d, Zinc, spot, fi9 8s 9d, up 8s; future fi9 l3s 8d, up 8s 9d.

MONTREAL—Silver futures closed irmer today, unchanged to 75 points sigher. Sales, four contracts, December, March 2. Open High Low Close
December . 44.10b 44.60 44.40 44.10b
March . . . 43.00b 44.40 44.30 43.75b MONTREALSpot: Copper, electrolytic 3.90. Tin. 58.88. Lead. 5.50. Zinc, 5.50. ntimony, 17.50. Per 100 lbs., f.o.b. Mont-eal, five-ton lots.

NEW YORK—Copper, steady. Electrolytic, spot and future, 12.50 to 13.00; export, 12.40.

The, steady; spot and nearby, 56.28 to 58.37%; future, 58.37%; Lead, steady; New York, spot, 6.00 to 20.00; Ass.

Zinc. steady; Rast St. Zouls, spot and future, 6.50.

LONDON MARKET

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Closing: Brazillian \$21%, C.P.R. \$8%, C. Steel \$2%, B.T. Steel \$2%, C. Steel \$2%, B.T. Steel \$2%, B.T. Steel \$2%, B.T. Steel \$2%, C. Steel \$2%, B.T. Steel \$2%, B.T. Steel \$2%, C. Steel \$2%, C. Steel \$2%, B.T. Steel \$2%, C. Steel \$2%, C.

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Bigger Nanking Warplane Raids

SHANGHAI (AP) — Jap

SHANGHAI (AP) — Japanese were reported Friday to be considering a further warning to foreign powers to evacuate Nanking completely or face the danger of even more determined air raids.

The official central Chinese news agency said the warning was based on the grounds that Japanese efforts to avoid inflicting damage on the interests of third powers at the chinese capital had caused Japanese planes to be shot down by anti-aircraft guns.

JAPAN RUSHES

Civilians Trained in Underground Shelters as Eyes Turn to Russia

TOKIO (AP) - Japanese de fence experts today rushed to completion a chain of bombproof, subterranean "fortresses" to safeguard the civilian population against the threat of attack from Soviet warplanes.

Stimulated by reports that Ruscember Sia secretly was sending planes and aviators to aid China, thouveraged lower late today, in sands of civilians in Japan's teemwith the new type of shelters, be-lieved to be the last word in protective science.
Scarcely five hours from the

scarced gains owing to reports of lack of moisture in the southeast section of domestic winter wheat territory. A dispatch from Junction City, Kan., said the first nine months this year were the driest control of the southeast stripped of its diplomatic caution, or the southeast stripped or t frankly means Soviet Russia.
The model shelter was designed

by the engineers of the Tokio metropolitan police board to ac-commodate 800 persons for at least thre hours, and if necessary, much longer. Thousands of the bombproofs are planned for every major city in the country.

Logan Hearing

The 68-year-old Parrsboro, N.S., government to terminate the lawyer was charged with obtaining \$71,276.72 from the Dominion Government with intent to defraud. He acted as counsel for capt. Freeman Hatfield of Parrsboro, skipper of the ill-fated schooner Gypsum Queen.

Government to terminate the agreement with the Dominion the province by the Royal Candian Mounted Police.

A division was called when the bill amending and consolidating the Licensing of Trades and

POLICE HUNT ROBBERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police sought two armed bandits who held up William Snowden, taxi driver, early today and escaped with \$6 and his taxicab. The cab

Sunday Political Raid Protested

CALGARY (CP) — Protest.

8 g a l n s t Sunday political
broadcasts was made to the
Canadian Broadcasting Corporation today by the United
Farmers of Alberta, following a meeting of the executive here.

Without referring by name
to the Sunday addresses of
Premier Aberhart from Calgary, the resolution protested
against Sabbath broadcasts
over "the most powerful station in Alberta,"

Alberta Session Nearing Its End M.P.P.'s Are Expected to

Complete Their Special Sitting Tonight

EDMONTON (CP)-Prorogation of the special session of the Albetra Legislature was within sight today after a sitting which extended until last midnight, at which the members debated resolutions, received new bills and advanced bills previously intro-

With the session likely to end tonight, the members were discussing a resolution to refrain from submitting a brief to the Rowel royal commission on Dom-inion-provincial relations It was before the house when it rose until this afternoon.

The Legislature Thursday evening adopted 42 to 4 a resolu-tion denying federal right of disallowance of provincial legislaand approving the government's intention to refer to the courts the question of the right of the federal government to disallow legislation.

Two of the major pieces of legislation read in the House for the first time and advanced to second reading were the bil's affecting newspapers and amend-ing and consolidating the Credit of Alberta Regulation Act, one of the bills disallowed by the

federal government. After passing a motion urging repeal of the Legislative Assembly Recall Act earlier in the day, the Legislature Thursday evening received and advanced through second reading a bill repealing the Recall Act which was passed April 3, 1936. The bill provides unseating of a mem-ber can be effected through petition signed by 66 2-3 per cent of the electorate of a constituency.

TRYING TO HELP

In debate on the disallowance resolution, Premier Aberhait

saying his client was too ill to appear in court. His \$5,000 ball was continued.

The 68-year-old Parrsboro, N.S., lawyer was charged with obtaining \$71,075,770 for the Deniator.

bill amending and consolidating the Licensing of Trades and Business Act was given second reading 36 to 10. Hon. E. C. Manning, Provincial Secretary, said the bill differed little from many stautes now in force

Vancouver Man Injured By Fall

VANCOUVER (CP) - J. P. Johnson was in serious condition in a hospital this afternoon from injuries suffered when he fell 14 feet from the Georgia Viaduct to a cobble road below early tody. Hospital attaches said he received a fracture of one leg and head injuries ead injuries

J. J. ELIZALDE DIES

MANILA (AP) - Joaquin J. MANILA (AF) — Joaquin 3. Elizalde, 65, foremost Spanish businessman in the Philippines, died Friday. He was chairman of Elizalde and Company, which employs 10,000 persons.









Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



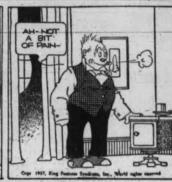




Bringing Up Father

By George McManus









Mr. and Mrs.

I DON'T SEE WHY YOU WAIT FOR ME TO THROW AWAY ALL THESE OLD NEWSPAPERS THEY'VE BEEN CLUTTERING UP THIS ROOM FOR DAYS AND DAYS





I DONT SEE WHY YOURE IN SUCH A TEARING HURRY TO THOW AWAYOLD NEWSPAPERS DIDN'T KNOW YOU



(BUT WHEN HE DOES) THERE ARE A DOZEN THINGS IN THEM I WANTED TO READ WHEN I GOT TIME, AND NOW THEYRE ALL GONE NO PLEASING SOME PEOPLE. IT JUST CANT BE DONE

Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin











Wash Tubbs

By Crane







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The Story of Glass V-MODERN WONDERS

In the old days, it was a common thing for people in auto-mobile accidents to be badly cut by flying glass. Sometimes they "went through the windshield." and either died or were not the



Part of the back of 200-inch telescope mirror.

I knew a young man who suffered such an accident while touring in southern Ontario. He lived through it, but his face was so badly scarred that he went to a plastic surgeon. After paying \$2,000 in doctor bills, he still

At present, we do not have, nearly so many tragedies of that kind. Thanks to safety glass, kind. Thanks to safety glass, which does not break in a way that cuts so badly, people riding in automobiles are somewhat protected. Laws and good sense have spread the use of saftey glass, and we may look forward to the day when it will be used for every window of every car. Safety glass is only one of many new products of the present time. Perhaps the greatest modern glass wonder is the 200-inch disk made at Corning, N.Y. Cast for the mirror of a glgantic telescope, this disk had a weight of 20 tons. It was transported to California to be ground and polished.

Plastic glass has lately cor into public notice. It is of about the weight of common glass, but is extremely strong. It can "resist" a pressure of five tons to a square inch, but it can be "sawed, drilled, cut, and molded to any form."

to any form."

A cheaper form of the socalled polarizing glass hasbeen produced during the past
few years. Glass of this kind
strains out certain light waves.

The use of polarizing glass can
take away the danger of glaring
headlights on the highways. Recently I saw good proof of this

neadights on the highways. Re-cently I saw good proof of this in a display at a museum of arts and industry in New York. Per-haps the next few years will see the end of accidents caused by

the dazzle of automobile lights.

The glaim is made that glass of this kind will make "threedimensions which we are in the more real than those of two di-mensions which we are in the custom of seeing.
(For General Interest section

of your scrapbook.)

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HOROSCOPE

By L. Allen Heine



Dorothy Dix

GROUP of psychologists who have been delving into the w A and whereforeness of marriage and trying to find out what makes it what it is, declare that it is inequality between husbands and wives that brings about most

But, continue these wise men, when one or the other of the high contracting par-ties in a marriage is superior to the other it should be the man, for a man can go on loving and being happy and satisfied with an inferior wife, but it is the essence of a woman's love that she shall look up to her husband.

Of course, there is nothing new in these findings, but their truth is a matter of common knowledge. All of us can cite a dozen cases in which a clever and intelligent man is united to a Dumb Dora wife to whom he is perfectly devoted. And we can also point to plenty of superior women who have divorced perfectly good husbands for no other reason than that they were dull and stupid, and bored them past endurance.

Very often Nature has given to a woman the brains, energy, the initiative that it has withheld from her husband. Many times it is the wife who is the go-getter in the matrimonial partner-ship. It is she who literally pushes the husband into success. But the man whose wife makes him never worships his Creator. On the contrary, he resents her being able to do the things he cannot do, and almost invariably he turns from her to some inferior woman who will think him wonderful and great and burn incense at his feet. When the gray mare is the better horse there is likely to be a smash-up.

On the other hand, there is nothing that makes so much for the success of a marriage as for the wife to regard her husband as a little tin god, and to hang upon his every word as if it were the inspired utterance of an oracle. When a wife begins every sentence with "John says," it is a certificate of domestic bliss strong enough

It is proof that the wife is perfectly satisfied with her matrimonial bargain and is on her tiptoes trying to placate her hero and prove her worthiness of the honor he has bestowed upon her by choosing her as a wife. It is soothing to the man's egotism to find in a world of critics one who appreciates his real worth.

As a matter of fact, home is the only place in which a man's vanity can really assert itself. In his business and professional life he must contend with men who are his equals or his superiors. The blows he gets leave him humiliated, with his self-esteem battered and bruised and bleeding at every pore. The only palliative for his sufferings is the adulation of some woman who believes him to be the wisest and greatest of all God's creations, and who blames all of his failures and mistakes on the jealousy and evil machinations of others. tions of others.

No man wants a wife who sees through him, or who judges him or who criticizes him. He only wants one who admires him and who yes-yesses him. That is why so many men marry in-ferior women and are happy with them as long as the soft soap holds out.

Wives do not feel this way about inferior husbands. Perhaps it is the way they are built, perhaps it is because of the thousands of years of subservience of wives to their husbands, but every woman would a thousand times rather be the wife of a successful man than to be successful herself. It burns her up with shame for her husband to be a weakling, not able to hold his own with other men. You never saw a bossy, hen-pecking wife who was a happy one or a contented one.

But if it makes for the happiness of a marriage for the husband to be superior to the wife, if one is better than the other, it makes for the good of the children for the mother to be superior to the father in case both parents are not equally intelligent and high-minded. A fine and noble man with exalted ideals can do little to raise his children to his level if their mother has lax principles and is common, ignorant and vulgar. He cannot even teach them manners and morals if their mother nullifies all his efforts by her example and precepts.

The father sees but little of the children. The mother is with them constantly. Her hands mold their characters and the kind of men and women they make she determines.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle



38 A bargain. 39 Potato. 41 Dispatched. 43 Strict. 45 Native 1 The story of the — who the — who said "sour grapes."
4 This story is

Egyptians 48 Sun god. 50 Beverage. 51 Born. 52 You and me. 53 The fox made

9 It is by —.
14 Irish tribal society title.
16 To depart.
17 To bathe. 18 Dazzling light 20 Form of "be," 21 Caverns. 22 Province of

26 Musical note. 27 Seventh musical note.

36 To harvest.

many — s to 7 Gibbon.
get the grapes 8 Always.
6 He met with 10 Exultant.
no — 11 To rescu Answer to Previous Puzzle

60 Form of "thou."
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RAIL CHED GED FILATIS

VERTICAL 21 Sea skeleton.

1 To drudge. 24 " grapes" is an allusion 3 Roentgen ray. to the story.

5 Morindin dye. 28 Heathen god, 6 To throb. 29 Dress fasteners, 8 Always. 31 Uncloses, 33 Thing. 37 Leg gaiter. 38 To discover. 40 To opine. 41 Speculation. 49 Devoured, 52 Custom. 54 Transpose, 55 Toward,

13 Footlike part. 15 To rub out. 19 To choose by ballot. 21 Sea skeletop.

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Pilots' Lookout

King Gruffydd (British), locked Ogden Point, from Crofp.m.: to proceed to Port Alberni.

Albertolite (British). Victoria, bound Vancouver, 1 a.m. Vilja (Norwegian), passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 7 a.m. Marie Bakke (Norwegian).

passed Victoria, bound Fraser River, at noon. Princess Maquinna (Canadian), to sail from Victoria for west

coast, 11 p.m. Hive Maru (Japanese), du Race Rocks, bound Vancouver,

from Japan, Saturday, 1 a.m. Empress of Canada (British). to sail from Victoria for Honolulu and Orient ports, Saturday, 5.30 p.m.

Hikawa Maru (Japanese) to sail from Victoria for lumber, Saturday, p.m.

Britain Crushes Holy Land Terror

Police Round Up Arab Leaders in Large Scale Move in Palestine

JERUSALEM (AP)-Great Britain struck with an iron fist today to crush a new wave of terrorism in the Holy Land. In sweeping measures, the authorities outlawed the Arab Higher Committee and started rounding up its influential members.

With telephone communication from the city suspended and roads heavily guarded, police carried out their large-scale operations before dawn.

Silently they surrounded houses of Arab leaders and searched them one after the other.

Dr. Hussein Khalidi, mayor of The Grand the Gran Jerusalem, and Fuad Saba, secre-tary of the Higher Committee, were reported to have been ar-rested and taken aboard the nounced. cruiser Sussex at Haifa.

. The manager of an Arabian bank was taken into custody. Leaders caught in the police dragnet may be deported to Perim Island in the Red Sea.

Terrorism in the Holy Land increased in the last four months reached a climax last Sunday and "it has been found necessary when the British Commissioner to institute action against certai Galilee and his bodyguard

were guarded and troop detachments were on duty at the Allenby events." Bridge and other crossings ANSWER IS FORCEFUL over the River Jordan.

over the River Jordan. Major-General A. P. Wavell was in command of the seven batta-lions of British troops and other land and air forces in Palestine.

FOUR MONTHS' TERRORISM

partition the Holy Land into separate Jewish and Arab states injected new strife.

It followed quickly on the British rejection of Arab demands 30, Norden, Los Angeles. for the release of 200 prisoners seized in connection with the slayings at Nazareth.

Commissioner L. Andrews and Constable Peter McEwan were shot down in a terrorist ambus-cade as they left a church service last Sunday at Nazareth. Scores of Arabs were arrested immedia tely at Nazareth, Halla Nablus and held for question at Nazareth, Haifa and Andrews's strict rule in the long strife between Arabs and Jews frequently had enraged extremists to the point of threaten

MUFTI LOSES OFFICE

The Grand Mufti of Jerusalem head of the Arab Higher Committee, has been deprived of his of-

(There was a report in Cairo, Egypt, that the Mufti had taken refuge in the Mosque of Omar and defied police to take him.) Authorities explained in the

communique that terrorism had were assassinated as they left the Anglican church at Nazareth. All of Palestine's land frontiers tine, and who must be regarded as

of Palestine authorities to a vir tual Arabian ultimatum for The swift action to suppress the release of some 200 men predisorders climaxed four months viously arrested in connection of terrorism and assassinations, with the shooting of Lewis And in which the British proposal to rews and Peter McEwan.

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LONDON (AP) The British trawler Ocean Princess today picked up Capt. John Olsen of off the east coast of Scotland after he had clung to a spar of his overturned ship for hours. Five crew members were

At World Ports

Arrivals-Yokohama, Sept. 29, Empress of Asia, Victoria, B.C.; Hull, Sept. 29, Laurits Swenson, San Francisco; Lourenco Mar ques, Sept. 29, Anglo Peruvian Port Alberni; Glasgow, Sept. 29, Gracia, San Francisco; Liverpool. Sept. 29, John Bakke, San Francisco; New York, Sept. 30, Lewis Luckenbach, Portland, Ore., Assuan, Manila, via Los Angeles; Henry D. Whiton, Everett; Baltimore, Sept. 30, Charles R. Me Cormick, Los Angeles.

Sailed - Liverpool, Sept. 28 Salied — Liverpool, Sept. 28, Parthenia, for Los Angeles; Singapore, Sept. 29, Granville, San Francisco; Kobe, Sept. 29, Lappiand, Los Angeles; 28, Vinni, Los Angeles; Batavia, Sept. 28, Hoegh Transporter, Los Angeles; Hongkong, Sept. 28, Harborough Hongkong, Sept. 28, Harborough, Vancouver; Baltimore, Sept. 30, Edwin Christenson, Los Angeles: Anniston City, San Diego; Will-moto, San Diego; Galveston, Sept.

les for New York.

Passed west: J. L. Luckenbach, York for Los Angeles; Lihue, New York for San Diego.
Arrivals—New York, Sept. 30
(AP)—Normandie from Havre;
Northern Prince, Buenos Aires.
Plymouth, Sept. 30, Washington, New York; Bremen, Sept. 29, Bre-men, New York; Sept. 25, Berlin, New York.

Sailed-New York, Sept. 30-Deutschland, Deutschland, for Cherbourg; Gripsholm, Gothenburg; Santos, ept. 30, Western Prince, Buenos Aires; Cherbourg, Sept. 30, Queen Mary, New York; Ponta Delgada, Sept. 29, Saturnia, New York; Southampton, Sept. 29, Ile de France, New York; Hamburg, France, New York; Hamburg Sept. 29, American Traveler, New

Coastwise Sailings

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER to institute action against certain persons whose activities have been prejudicial to the mainten ance of public security in Palestine, and who must be regarded as morally responsible for these events."

ANSWER IS FORCEFUL

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The roundup of Arab leaders in Jerusalem today was characterized in some quarters here as the answer of Palestine authorities to a vir

Princess Kathleen leaves Seattle daily a.m., arrives Victoria, 1.15 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES Ss. Iroquois leaves Port Angeles, 7 a.m. arrives Victoria, 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria 9.15 a.m.; arrivés Port Angeles, 10.55 a.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES
Rosario leaves Sidney, 2 p.m. Leave SALT SPRING ISLAND

Ms. Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay dally, except Wednesdays, at 9.36 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Ms. Cy Peck leaves Fullford Harbor daily
except Wednesdays, at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.
BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY Ms. Cascade leaves Brentwood at 2 10 and 11 a.m., 12 noon, 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m. Ms. Cascade leaves Mill Bay at 9.30, 10.3 and 11.30 a.m., 12.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 an 5.30 p.m.

WEST COAST Ss. Princess Maquinna leaves Victoria at 1 p.m. on 1st. 11th and 21st of each

p.m., and 5.45 p.m

MAILS BRITISH

WEST INDIES GENERALLY
Close, 1.10 p.m., October 1,
JAMAICA
Close, 1.10 p.m., October 1, 2.

HONOLULU Close, 11.15 p.m., September 4, 7, 15, 18, 22, 24, 25, 29, October 2, 6, 9,

CHINA AND JAPAN

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ARE MISSING Endeavour Captain Washed Overboard

the steamship Taylor eight miles Back in England, Crew Tells Crew Was Terrified As Graphic Story of Fight With Atlantic Storms

> GOSPORT, Eng., (AP)-The racing yacht Endeavour I, proud and defiant, reached the slip of her berth today, bringing back from the Atlantic one of the most thrilling sagas of the sea this historic English port town ever has known.

Standing on deck as the 1934 America's Cup challenger slipped through the calm waters of the Solent was Ned Heard, Endeavour's bronzed, 50-year-old skipper, who was swept overboard in an Atlantic hurricane. caught a loose wire and pulled himself back to complete the epic 2,700-mile voyage under sail. under water most of the time

For the last 20 miles of the voyage, up through the Needles and down the Solent, Captain Heard had nothing to do. The yacht Viva II, from which he cut loose east of Nantucket, Mass., September 13 in a gale, had picked him up again and towed him home.

MODEST HERO

PANAMA CANAL, Sept. 30
(AP)—Passed east: Kano Maru
(Jap.), Yokohama via Los Angeles for New York.

"I was not washed clear of the boat at all," he said, "just over the

September 13, the sailors said, and clasted throughout the night.

"We did not know we had lost Viva until next morning," Capt. Heard said, "and then we could not rouse anybody because of the limited range of our wire-"We were being towed at th

time the storm hit and naturally had no canvas up. If we had had anything but bare poles aloft we should not have been able to get them down before they had torn away most of the rigging." A glance below deck indicated something of the severity of the storm. The mess steps were torn away and the cabin table, which

had been bolted to the floor, was wrenched loose and dashed to Capt. Heard was somewhat annoyed by the excitement as the yacht arrived with a crowd of some 20,000 persons lining both sides of the channel.

PASSPORT WELCOME

Seamen of this home port of Endeavor I decked the town with bunting, installed batteries of whistles to give the sturdy yacht a rousing welcome last night.

The Endeavor, missing in the North Atlantic for 17 days, sighted the shores of England

Relatives and friends of the erew crowded the town. Yachts full dress, small boats and His Majesty's warships Warspite, Glasgow and Iron Duke filled the waterfront with flying flags and

All England rejoiced as the ves sel ended her perilous 2,500 mile voyage across the Atlantic safely. The craft broke away from its towing vessel off the United

mouth has ordered a special reception at a local hotel for the crew. T. O. M. Sopwith, who raced the Endeavor I and her sistership Endeavor II in Americal Control of the crew. ca's Cup races, brought his large pleasure yacht, the Philante, into the harbor.

Huge Seas Beat Down On Them GOSPORT, Hampshire, Eng.

(AP)-Smiling Joe Uglow, second cook of Endevous I, told graphically today how the yacht's crew were imprisoned in the hurricanetossed steel hull for nine hours, but he insisted the most dismaying moment of the amazing 18-day voyage was the discovery their last case of rum was just a tank

"We were at the mercy of the waves for nine hours," Uglow said after the Endevour I had made port today, "while water rushed in on us like a Niagara. We were just a ship of steel with gigantic waves breaking over us.

The good-natured cook said "it was every man for the pumps' when the trim craft broke her tow line off Nantucket on return voyage to England after the America's Cup races.

"We worked frantically, sweat rolling off us, during that nine-hour hurricane which none of us will ever forget. During the whole time it was impos-

"It seemed almost as if we were in the depths of the ocean. The wind shrieked and howled His crew said, however, the cap- and I can tell you the time came tain was pulled back just as he was dangling in the water. The storm hit the yacht at 10.30 p.m., ever be found.

"Still, where there is life there is hope, and so we just had to keep working at the pumps, hop-

we had wanted to, it was physically impossible. We were cally impossible. We thrown about like ninepins. helpless and at the mercy of the

"I can't speak too highly of the courage and cheerfulness of my mates. They displayed courage and heroism during those terrifying hours.

MEAT WENT BAD

"My end of the job was to keep the fellows in good heart by getting meals ready for them, and they never went without a hot inner until some meat went bad, "At last the hurricane passed

over, and it was possible for the men to go on watch on deck, but the seas were still so rough it was necessary for them to be attached to lifelines and lashed to the wheel during their hours on duty. Even then they were waist deep in water for many

But the greatest tragedy of all came toward the end of the 2,700-mile voyage. Rations were getting low and the crew nursed their last case of rum. Finally the moment came when the case was opened for grog for all

"And we found to our dismay," Uglow sadly said, "it was just a

PEANUTS WITH TAGS

States coat in a violent gale.

The mayor of nearby Ports—

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he harbor.

Mrs. Heard, wife of the Endeavour's captain, went aboard the Philante which steamed down the channel to surprise Captain Heard. Mrs. Heard will be the first historic sporting event at which it was demonstrated that motion pictures could be filmed successfully without the aid of sunlight was the Jeffries-Sharkey fight on Coney Island, November 3, 1899.

Britisher and U.S. Traveler Lose Lives in Imperial Airways Accident

ATHENS, Greece (AP)-A British flying officer and an American traveler lost their lives today when the Imperial Airways flying baot Coutier, sister ship of the Atlantic survey planes Cambria and Caledonia, sank in coming down in Phaleron Bay.

The bodies of Wing-Com- flight to England,

mander D. Acland of the Royal Air Force and Roy Anderson, the American, were recovered.

said to have been injured. The five-man crew also escaped. A floating crane sent by the Athels naval arsenal was put to

fashion as to go under.

Bad visibility was blamed for the accident, which occurred at the end of the Alexandria-Athens leg of the Courtier's scheduled

to have cause no damage to the

Ms. Hikawa Maru and her sister ship Ms. Hiye Maru, North Pacific passenger liners of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Company, will be in port here for a few hours Saturday, the former outbound and the latter inbound.

A large consignment of canned salmon was being loaded on Ms. Eknaren here today for Aus-

The International Halibut Fish eries Commission has announced that halibut fishing will close at midnight, October 19, in the area lying west of Cape Spencer, Alaska.

Midnight, September 29, is the last date for clearance of halibut fishing craft for the ground. There will be 300 passengers on board Ss. Empress of Canada, Capt. W. T. Kinley, when she

clears Saturday at 11 a.m. for the Orient via Honolulu. Ms. Canada, of the Danish East Asiatic Line, arrived here Wednesday under the command of Capt. J. Borch.

Capt. Borch is regular master of the Ms. Amerika, but he is relieving Capt. C. Knudsen, ho here on his holidays.

THE WEATHER

Victoria—Barometer, 29.76; temperature, naximum yesterday 53, minimum 46; wind, miles S.; precipitation, 22; fair.

Langara—Barometer. 29.64; temperature, maximum yesterday 52, minimum 44; wind, 4 miles N.E.; precipitation, .14; fair.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.50; tem-perature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 48; wind, 32 miles S.E.; precipitation, 74; cloudy. ing and praying the hurricane would abate. It was useless to try to pilot the ship—she was completely out of control—and we were at the mercy of the waves.

"It was just unthinkable for anyone to lie down, and, even if we had wanted to, it was physi-

	Temperature		
	Victoria	Max.	Min.
	Victoria Nanalmo	52	41
1	Vancouver	55	46
	New Westminster	52	20
	Dawson'	46	45
	Seattle	54	- 4
1	Portland	62	80
1	San Francisco	62	54
1	Kamloops	52	44
	Prince George	58	-46
1	Kelowna	57	
1	Penticton	60	44
	Vernon	56	41
1	Grand Forks	- 56	
1	Kasio	51	77
1	Calgary	36	44
1	Edmonton		3
1	Prince Albert	48	21
d	Moose Jaw		36
	Qu'Appelle	36	3
	Winnipeg	46	4
	Yesterday:	S	
	Toronto	67	4
	Ottawa		.3
	St. John	64	4
	Halifax	58	50
	Forecast		

NEW ORLEANS

Vancouver Shipping Crew Removed As Seas Pound Stranded Vosse

Yacht Rescues Crew of Soloy, While Salvage King Awaits Start on Salvage

> Twenty-seven shipwrecked Norwegian freighter Soloy were being taken to Vancouver today aboard a coastal steamer after they were rescued from their storm-battered vessel earlier in the morning by the motor yacht

Capt. K. Jensen, master of the big motorshp, stayed aboard with Chief Officer L. Christopherson and the wireless oper-ator. They will confer with W. G. Jordan, salvage expert from Victoria, who is alongside the stranded vessel aboard Ss. Sal-

vage King. The yacht, owned by W. E. Boeing of Seattle, came along-side the Soloy yesterday.

The yacht stopped by stranded vessel on its way pick up its owner. After rem ing the men to Pender Harbor about 19 miles north of Thor manby Island, it proceeded to

Campbell River. WENT TO HOSPITAL

The men, shipwrecked since a storm lashed the Soloy against the Thormanby shore Wednesday night, were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Pender Harbor to await the coastal steamer Lady Cecilia, which took them aboard today and headed for Vancouver. They will reach Vancouver. There tonight.

Captain W. R. Stacey of the Taconite sent the boat's launch o take the men from the Norwegian vessel. Two trips through heavy seas were neces-sary before all the crew men could be removed.

The jagged rocks of south hormanby Island still held the Soloy fast today, while the Sal-King lay at anchor nearby, waiting for abatement of a south west gale, before attempting to refloat the ship. The Soloy piled up on the rocks

early yesterday in a driving wind and rain storm. No survey had been made of the damage this morning because of the continued heavy weather. The Salvage King, which left 11 Victoria at daybreak yesterday, 13 put into anchorage at Halfmoon 15 Bay, five miles distant, overnight, but she returned to the 16 side of the Soloy this morning.

Latest reports from the freighter said she was leaking in No. 2 hold forward, but that pumps were holding the water down. She was said to be in no immediate danger.

Soloy was launched in Malmo, at the southern tip of Sweden, in 1929, and is 381 feet in length, with a beam of 54 feet and a with a beam of 54 feet and a

depth of 24 feet. Her home port

She was on her way to Powell River when she ran aground. The day previously she had conic out of drydock at North Vancouver, where she was cleaned and painted and given repairs to minor heavy-weather damage.

Contract Awarded For New U.S. Ship

WASHINGTON (AP) - The maritime commission yesterday announced it had accepted the \$15,750,000 bid of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company for construction of a liner to replace

the laid-up Leviathan.

Joseph P. Kennedy, commission chairman, also anno Company a construction subsidy representing 33 1-3 per cent of the cost of the new ship, which must be completed within 85 days. The ship is to be 801 for the United States Lines.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1937.



Tide Table

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